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That was the story, bottled up by the Russians for 10 years, told as an eye witness account by Heinz Linge, Hitler's valet, who returned over the week end from a decade of captivity in the Soviet Union.

Fair and Warmer

Clear tonight. Low, 50 in north, in 40° in south. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 39; At 8 a.m. today, 42. Year ago, high, 74; low, 54.

Monday, October 10, 1955

U.S. Schedules Huge Rocket Firing Program

1957-58 To See Vast Array Of Launchings Into Upper Space

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The details of the U. S. rocket research program during the 1957-58 International Geophysical year were discussed in a speech to the American Rocket Society here last week by Dr. Homer Newell, acting superintendent of the Atmosphere and Astral Physics Division of the Naval Research Laboratory.

The laboratory has been assigned all the rocket projects, including the satellite program. Six to 10 satellites about the size of basketballs are to be rocketed to altitudes of 200 to 800 miles in an attempt to get them to orbit for months or longer around the earth.

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A dozen Aerobee rockets from White Sands, N. M., and another 33 from Ft. Churchill on Hudson's Bay, just below the Arctic Circle in Canada. More than 140 Aerobees have already been fired, to altitudes as high as 123 miles.

2. A number of Nike-Deacon combination rockets, also at Ft. Churchill. The 25-foot long Nike is the Army's standard antiaircraft missile. Its power plant is attached to the Deacon rocket to give the latter added range.

3. Four dozen or more Deacon-Skyhook balloon combinations, off Greenland and northern Canada in the Arctic, a like number from ships in the Pacific off San Diego and another four to six dozen from ships on a track south from the Equator to the Antarctic.

The Skyhook balloon carries the Deacon to a height of many miles, from which the rocket is launched. The combination is called the Rockoon, and more than 30 of them have been launched, to as high as 60 miles.

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Bernarr Macfadden Taken To Hospital

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — Bernarr Macfadden, physical culturist and magazine publisher suffering from a stomach disorder, was reported in serious condition today at a Jersey City hospital.

Macfadden, 87, was admitted to the hospital Friday with an ailment described by an associate as possibly caused by a three-day fast. He did not explain the reason for the fast.

Macfadden was jailed for three days last April in connection with a \$9,000 alimony claim by his estranged third wife, Jonnie Lee.

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AHEAD .62 INCH

Normal since Jan. 1 .63 .63

Actual since Jan. 1 .29 .45

Normal year .50 .50

Actual last year .34 .16

River (feet) 1.65

Sunrise 6:37

Sunset 6:01

"Hitler shot himself, Eva Braun took poison," said Linge in an interview here yesterday.

"I carried his body out of the bunker, and then helped pour gasoline over it. We watched it burn for about five minutes."

The body of Eva, Hitler's mistress until he married her the day before the double suicide, was carried out from the underground boudoir and dumped on the grass in the Chancellery garden by Otto Guenstche, an adjutant, while Soviet artillery shells were flying overhead, Linge

said. Hitler's chauffeur had tried to carry out the body, but it was too heavy for him.

Linge's story was matched in part by another returning POW, SS Gen. Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot.

Bauer told newsmen at Camp Friedland in West Germany he was in the bunker April 30, the day of the suicides.

"I went into Hitler's apartment in the bunker to get my last orders," he said. "Hitler said goodby to me then, remarking that he would now take his

own life since the military situation had become hopeless."

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Soviet Is Given Choice Of Obstructionism Or Genuine Harmony

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One to meet any Soviet obstruction and the other to exploit genuine Soviet harmony moves.

Dulles also said in a foreign policy address prepared for the 37th annual convention of the American Legion meeting here:

1. World opinion eventually will force Russia to relax its grip on East Germany and to liberate satellite peoples.

2. Soviet acceptance of President Eisenhower's plan for aerial inspection and exchange of military blueprints would provide the basis for further international disarmament controls.

"We can then confidently move on to international measures to reduce and control the instruments of death," Dulles said.

THIS COUNTRY, he said, must be prepared neither to rebuff any authentic Soviet move toward easing tensions nor to expose the United States to later "mortal danger."

Dulles and the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Russia will meet at Geneva beginning Oct. 27 in a followup to the Big Four summit conference last summer.

Dulles told the legionnaires Soviet policy at present is to "appear friendly and to mingle with all the world." Perhaps, he said, the Soviets have a proverb something like the American one which (Continued on Page Two)

Classes As Usual On Columbus Day For City, County

Circleville City and Pickaway County schools will have classes as usual on Wednesday, Columbus Day. St. Joseph's elementary school will dismiss classes on that day in observance of the explorer's discovery of the New World.

All county schools will be closed next Friday for the annual county workshop. Theme of the workshop will be guidance and counseling.

24 Persons Killed On Ohio Highways

COLUMBUS (AP) — Perfect weekend weather held driving hazards to an absolute minimum, but Ohio's traffic fatality toll soared to its highest peak since the extended Labor Day weekend.

Accidents claiming more than one life were commonplace as 24 died on state highways during the period 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight. Two accidents each accounted for three of the dead, and three double fatalities were recorded.

CIA Chief Doubts Reds To Use Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, says he thinks the Russians are good at collecting secret data but he doubts they make the best use of what they learn.

Dulles said yesterday he sees no evidence the Russians have slackened their efforts "in field of subversion" since the Geneva summit conference.

Cincy Milk Upped

CINCINNATI (AP) — The price of milk went up 1½ cents a quart in Cincinnati today. Regular milk delivered at the home now costs 23½ cents a quart.

Odd Coincidence Seen In Accident

NORTH AVEN, Conn. (AP) — Due in town court a week from today, because of a motor vehicle collision Saturday, are Charles Fadus of 103 Holly St. and George Eysrich of 110 Holly St., but they're not neighbors.

Fadus lives in Waterbury, Eysrich in Bridgeport.

The pair living on identically named streets get a summons when Fadus' bakery truck and Eysrich's car collided.

British Arms Taken

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Eight masked men in a drawn raid to day made off with a British army truck loaded with an undetermined number of rifles.

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FUND WORKERS CONTINUE RESIDENTIAL ROUNDUPS

No Return To White House Seen For Ike For Months

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower continued to progress satisfactorily today as he cheerfully resigned himself to a long period of recovery and convalescence, which may keep him out of the White House the rest of the year.

"The President had a very good night's sleep of more than eight hours," a morning medical bulletin said. "His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

He thinks it should be "close to the first of the year" before the President goes back to the White House.

The President is "happy" at the hospital and will need a bit of work, such as his conference tomorrow with Secretary of State Dulles, to keep him from "bullying over" and to "protect his heart from the effects of his active brain."

The President, who will observe his 65th birthday Friday, met with Vice President Nixon yesterday for the second day in a row, and they set up a schedule for Cabinet members and other top executives to begin visiting.

These things became clear as the aftermath of news conference yesterday at Lowry Air Force Base. Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, speaking for himself and the President's bedside doctors, said:

1. The President will not fly again.

2. The President is not "100 per cent" out of danger and it still is "too early to say" whether he will have "a complete recovery," but he has passed the period when complications normally occur.

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Home-To-Home Volunteers To Double-Check

Mrs. Heine Explains Recent Rains Here Interrupted Efforts

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMUNITY FUND WORKERS, handling solicitation efforts in the residential districts, were reminded today that the success of the campaign may rest heavily on how much they accomplish.

The word of caution came from Mrs. Walter Heine, in charge of the residential and public employees group. She said she hoped that "all of our

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French Assembly Tells Faure To Push Morocco Reforms

PARIS (AP) — Premier Edgar Faure was under orders from the National Assembly today to push ahead rapidly with his Moroccan reform program. But there was no immediate indication of decisive new government action.

Such a withdrawal of support could come in the Assembly debate on Algeria tomorrow.

Only the initial step in the premier's program — the retirement of Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Araf — has been carried out. The Assembly's resolution called for the immediate formation of the planned regency council to take over the Sultan's powers and then of a representative Moroccan government to negotiate for more power from France.

FORMATION of the regency has been stalled by the refusal of the French resident general, Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, to appoint Si Bekkai, former pasha of Sefrou, to it as the representative of ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef. Si Bekkai is bitterly opposed by French colonists in Morocco fighting any concessions to the nationalists. The nationalists say the ex-Sultan's representative must be named.

The colonists kept up their fight today with a 24-hour general strike to demonstrate their opposition. The stoppage was expected to be most effective in Casablanca, the big commercial capital of the protectorate.

Solod said his meeting with Aziz was routine and the aid offer had been made previously.

Solod declined to say if the Russian offer got a favorable answer from Egyptian officials. He emphasized that Russian economic aid was made available to other Arab states, too.

Solod said no money would be involved in the Russian aid, which would be in the form of agricultural and building equipment and other material which could be used in economic development.

Solod's announcement came on the heels of Egypt's announcement two weeks ago that she will trade cotton for arms for Communist Czechoslovakia. This aroused concern in Western countries who feared Communist infiltration in the strategic Middle East.

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The prospects that he will retire

at the end of his present term

were heightened, however, by ex-

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While progress from his heart attack of Sept. 24 has been satis-

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he has agreed to a decision of his doctors to keep him at Fitzsimons Army Hospital for about another month.

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The 42-year-old Nixon, one of the

men frequently mentioned in spec-

ulation over possible GOP candi-

dates if Eisenhower bows out,

found the chief executive in a gay

mood when he visited him with

Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief deputy.

The President was decked out

in a loud bow tie of red and white

figures on a dark green back-

ground, clipped to the collar of

his gold-colored pajamas.

The President said that he and

his morning nurse had been plan-

ning that as a surprise for Mrs.

Eisenhower for the last three

days," Nixon reported.

Nixon said Mrs. Eisenhower

<p

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(Continued from Page One)
says: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Dulles said the United States loves peace but "not peace at any price."

Dulles said Russian leaders have "rapidly changed their demeanor." But, he added, "we cannot tell whether it is merely a maneuver."

Dulles, who was scheduled to fly to Denver after his speech to discuss foreign policy problems with Eisenhower, made no predictions about the outcome of the foreign ministers meeting.

Citing principles which guide American foreign policy, Dulles said that "although gravely provoked" by Communist China, the United States has avoided any violence even though "we had the power to take prompt and overwhelming reprisals."

He mentioned the imprisonment of 15 American fliers as an example of Chinese Red provocations. But, he said, the United States relied upon "moral pressures" to help the fliers and now all 15 are home free.

Dulles voiced hope the Chinese Communists will themselves accept this "renunciation of force" principle which guides the U. S.

Dulles, without mentioning names struck out at nations which practice neutrality in the current East-West ideological struggle.

"Barring exceptional cases, neutrality today is an obsolete conception," he said. "It is like asking each community to forego a police force and to leave it to each citizen to defend his own home with his own gun."

A creek is a stream of water smaller than a river but larger than a brook.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans lost five to six cents in futures trading today on the Chicago Board of Trade in generally active trading which left most other grains lower.

Soybeans opened 3 to 3½ cents under last week's prospects for greater receipts, and lost ground further as hedging developed.

Wheat was unchanged to ½ off \$2.06; corn was down ½ to 1½ cents; Dec. 1st, \$1.30 to \$1.31; oats unchanged to ¾ down, December 64%; rye off ¼ to 1 cent, December 61.13%; soybeans off 5 to 6 cents, November \$2.38½ to \$2.39; lard off 7 cents to 35 cents higher, October \$1.20.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 13.00¢ general market steady to 10 cents higher on butchers and fully steady on sows; early clearance; most mixed U. S. No 1 to 3s 190-200 lb butchers 14.75-15.00¢ little below 14.50¢; No 2s 13.00¢ to 14.00¢; lots 215-230 lb at 15.15¢; these mostly U. S. No 2s with a short No 1 end; small lots 16.00-18.00 lb 14.00-14.50¢; large lots 13.00-14.50¢; few lots selected 285-300 lb to 14.75¢; heavier weight sows mostly odd head up to 60¢ down to 12.50¢ and slightly higher.

Salable cattle 25.00¢; salable calves 300¢; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steers steady to 75¢ lower, mostly 25-50¢ off; heifers steady to 10 cents; cows rather slow, but fully steady; bulls active, mostly 25-50¢ higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders, early trade steady; two and a half heads mostly high, prime around 1.125 lb steer 25.00¢; most prime 1.000-1.250 lb steers 23.25-25.00¢; good and choice steers 1.200 lb up to 1.50-1.60¢; few choice 1.40-1.50¢; good and choice 500 lb and lighter 13.50-14.50¢; few lots selected 285-300 lb to 14.75¢; heavier weight sows mostly odd head up to 60¢ down to 12.50¢ and slightly higher.

George Rambo, of 627 S. Clinton St., was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Miss Helen Consoliver, of Tarlton, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Noble Congrove, of Laurelville Route 1, was transferred Saturday from Berger Hospital to White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Homer Quillen, of Ashville Route 1, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Dudley Morris and son, of 907 S. Washington St., were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert Wellibor and daughter of Stoutsburg Route 1, were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

R. S. (Dick) Swenson, the county extension agent, is currently enjoying a vacation along with his wife and son.

Mrs. Roy J. Dalton, 59, of Millersport, mother of Jack Dalton, local agent here for the Norfolk and Western Railroad, is in serious condition in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital. Mrs. Dalton suffered a fractured back in a fall down her basement steps.

Bliss To Address City PTA Members

Walton Bliss, secretary of the Ohio Education Association, will address members of the Circleville Parent-Teachers Association in Circleville High School auditorium Thursday.

Bliss will speak on new school legislation, "Its Effect Upon Parents, Parents and Teachers."

The WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear 75-49 Detroit, clear 78-52 Des Moines, cloudy 78-52 Grand Rapids, cloudy 71-54 Indianapolis, cloudy 69-44 Marquette, clear 77-52 Milwaukee, clear 76-50 Bismarck, clear 87-41 Sioux City, clear 70-40 Albuquerque, cloudy 79-56 Los Angeles, cloudy 73-59 Denver, clear 79-53 Kansas City, clear 77-55 Boston, clear 70-50 Cleveland, cloudy 69-52 Atlanta, clear 71-50 Miami, clear 83-76 Minneapolis-St. Paul, cloudy 75-52 Omaha, clear 77-53 S. Ste. Marie, clear 67-56 Traverse City, cloudy 68-57 New Orleans, cloudy 65-70 Tampa, clear 85-69

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Hogs 400-25 cents higher; sow, steers 400-220 lbs 15.25 No 1, 13.75; 220-240 lbs 15.00; 240-260 lbs 14.75; 260-280 lbs 14.25; 280-300 lbs 13.75; 300-350 lbs 13.00; 350-400 lbs 11.75; 400-450 lbs 14.50; 140-160 lbs 12.50; sows 14.00 down; steaks 9.00 down.

Cattle estimated 90¢; selling at auction.

Calves 250, steady to 50 cents higher; choice and prime 22.00-27.00; good and choice 19.50-23.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.00 down to 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light to strong; strictly choice 19.25-20.00; good and choice 17.25-18.00; commercial and good 15.25-17.25; calf and utility 8.00-13.00; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

CORN GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.10

Wheat 1.75

Old Roosters .10

NEW BEANS 2.10

POULTRY

LIGHT HENS .17

OLD ROOSTERS .12

CASE PRICE 1.10

CIRCLEVILLE

CASE GRAIN PRICES

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America's Famous Best Seller "GIFT FROM THE SEA"

Anne Lindbergh Examines the Problems of Middle Age

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

This is the fifth installment of one of the most discussed books of our time, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's best-seller "Gift from the Sea."

BUT surely we do demand duration and continuity of relationships, at least of marriage. That is what marriage is, isn't it—continuity of a relationship? Of course, but not necessarily continuity in one single form or stage; not necessarily continuity in the double-sunrise stage. There are other shells to help me, to put in the row on my desk. Here is one I picked up yesterday. Not rare; there are many of them on the beach and yet each one is individual. You never find two alike. Each is fitted and formed by its own life and struggle to survive. It is an oyster, with small shells clinging to its humped back. Sprawling and uneven, it has the irregularity of something growing. It looks rather like the house of a big family, pushing out one addition after another to hold its teeming life—here a sleeping porch for the children, and there a veranda for the play-pen; here a garage for the extra car and there a shed for the bicycles. It amuses me because it seems so much like my life at the moment, like most women's lives in the middle years of marriage. It is untidy, spread out in all directions, heavily encrusted with accumulations and, in its living state—this one is empty and cast up by the sea—firmly imbedded in its rock.

Yes, I believe the oyster shell is a good one to express the middle years of marriage. It suggests the struggle of life itself. The oyster has fought to have that place on the rock to which it has fitted itself perfectly and to which it clings tenaciously. So most couples in the growing years of marriage struggle to achieve a place in the world. It is a physical and material battle first of all, for a home, for children, for a place in their particular society. In the midst of such a life there is not much time to sit facing one another over a breakfast table. In these years one recognizes the truth of Saint-Exupéry's line: "Love does not consist in gazing at each other (one perfect sunrise gazing at another!) but in looking outward together in the same direction." For, in fact, man and woman are not only looking outward in the same direction; they are working outward. (Observe the steady encroachment of the oyster bed over the rock.) Here one forms ties, roots, a firm base. (Try and pry an oyster from its ledge!) Here one makes oneself part of the community of men, of human society.

Here the bonds of marriage are formed. For marriage, which is always spoken of as a bond, becomes actually in this stage, many bonds, many strands, of different texture and strength, making up web that is taut and firm. The web is fashioned of love. Yes, but many kinds of love: romantic love first, then a slow-growing devotion and, playing through these, a constantly rippling companionship. It is made of loyalties, and interdependences, and shared experiences. It is woven of memories of meetings and conflicts; of triumphs and disappointments. It is a web of communication, a common language, and the acceptance of lack of language, too; a knowledge of likes and dislikes, of habits and reactions, both physical and mental. It is a web of instincts and intuitions, and known and unknown exchanges. The web of marriage is made by propinquity, in the day to day living side by side, looking outward and working outward in the same direction. It is woven in space and in time of the substance of life itself.

But the bond—the bond of romantic love is something else. It has so little to do with propinquity or habit or space or time or life itself. It leaps across all of them, like a rainbow—or a glance. It is the bond of romantic love which fastens the double-sunrise shell, only one bond, one hinge. And if

that fragile link is snapped in the storm, what will hold the halves to each other? In the oyster stage of marriage, romantic love is only one of the many bonds that make up the intricate and enduring web that two people have built together.

I am very fond of the oyster shell. It is humble and awkward and ugly. It is slate-colored and unsymmetrical. Its form is not primarily beautiful but functional. I make fun of its knobiness. Sometimes I resent its burdens and excrescences. But its tireless adaptability and tenacity draw my astonished admiration and sometimes even my tears. And it is comfortable in its familiarity, its homeliness, like old garden gloves which have moulded themselves perfectly to the shape of the hand. I do not like to put it down. I will not want to leave it.

For is it not possible that middle age can be looked upon as a period of second flowering, second growth, even a kind of second adolescence? It is true that society in general does not help one accept this interpretation of the second half of life. And therefore this period of expanding is often tragically misunderstood. Many people never climb above the plateau of forty-to-fifty. The signs that presage growth, so similar, it seems to me, to those in early adolescence: discontent, restlessness, doubt, despair, longing, are interpreted falsely as signs of decay. In youth one does not as often misinterpret the signs; one accepts them, quite rightly, as growing pains. One takes them seriously, listens to them, follows where they lead. One is afraid. Naturally. Who is not afraid of pure space—that breath-taking empty space of an open door? But despite fear, one goes through the room beyond.

But in middle age, because of the false assumption that it is a period of decline, one interprets these life-signs, paradoxically, as signs of approaching death. Instead of facing them, one runs away; one escapes—into depressions, nervous breakdowns, drink, love affairs, or frantic, thoughtless, fruitless overwork. Anything, rather than face them. Anything, rather than stand still and learn from them. One tries to cure the signs of growth, to exorcise them, as if they were devils, when really they might be angels of annunciation.

Angels of annunciation of what? Of a new stage in living when, having shed many of the physical struggles, the worldly ambitions, the material encumbrances of active life, one might be free to fulfill the neglected side of one's self. One might be free for growth of mind, heart, and talent; free at last for spiritual growth; free of the clamping sunrise shell. Beautiful as it was, it was still a closed world one had to outgrow. And the time may come when—comfortable and adaptable as it is—one may outgrow even the oyster shell.

It is true that the adventures of youth are less open to us. Most of us cannot, at this point, start a new career or raise a new family. Many of the physical, material, and worldly ambitions are less attainable than they were twenty years ago. But is this not often a relief? "I no longer worry about being the belle of Newport," a beautiful woman, who had become a talented artist, once said to me. And I always liked that Virginia Woolf hero who meets middle age admitting: "Things have dropped from me. I have outlived certain desires... I am not so gifted as at one time seemed likely. Certain things lie beyond my scope. I shall never understand the harder problems of philosophy. Rome is the limit of my traveling... I shall never see savages in Tahiti spearing fish by the light of a blazing cresset, or a lion spring in the jungle, or a naked man eating raw flesh..." (Thank God! you can hear him adding under his breath.)

The primitive, physical, functional pattern of the morning of life, the active years before forty or fifty, is outlived. But there is still the afternoon opening up, which one

can spend not in the feverish pace of the morning but in having time at last for those intellectual, cultural, and spiritual activities that were pushed aside in the heat of the race. We Americans, with our terrific emphasis on youth, action, and material success, certainly tend to belittle the afternoon of life and even to pretend it never comes. We push the clock back and try to prolong the morning, overreaching and overstraining ourselves in the unnatural effort. We do not succeed, of course. We cannot compete with our sons and daughters. And what a struggle it is to race with these overactive and under-wise adults! In our breathless attempts we often miss the flowering that waits for afternoon.

But is it the permanent symbol of marriage? Should it—any more than the double-sunrise shell—last forever? The tide of life recedes. The house, with its bulging sleeping porches and sheds, begins little by little to empty. The children go away to school and then to marriage and lives of their own. Most people by middle age have attained, or ceased to struggle to attain, their place in the world. That terrific tenacity to life, to place, to people, to material surroundings and accumulations—is it as necessary as it was when one was struggling for one's security or the security of one's children? Many of the physical struggles have ceased, due either to success or to failure. Does the shell need to be so welded to its rock? Married couples are apt to find themselves in middle age, high and dry in an outmoded shell, in a fortress which has outlived its function. What is one to do—die of atrophy in an outstripped form? Or move on to another form, other experiences?

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a period of shedding shells; the shell of ambition, the shell of material accumulations and possessions, the shell of the ego. Perhaps one can shed at this stage in life as one sheds in beach-living; one's pride, one's false ambitions, one's mask, one's armor. Was that armor not put on to protect one from the competitive world? If one ceases to compete, does one need it? Perhaps one can at last in middle age, if not earlier, be completely oneself. And what a liberation that would be!

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shell for the open seas? But what does the open sea hold for us? We cannot believe that the second half of life promises "fair weather and favorable winds." What golden fleece is there for the middle-aged?

In speaking of the argonauts one might as well admit one has left the usual shell collections. A double-sunrise shell, an oyster bed—these are common knowledge to most of us. We recognize them; we know about them; they are part of our daily life and the lives of others around us. But with this rare and delicate vessel, we have left the well-tracked beaches of proven facts and experiences. We are adventuring in the chartless seas of imagination.

Is the golden fleece that awaits us some kind of new freedom for growth? And in this new freedom, is there any place for a relationship? I believe there is, after the oyster bed, an opportunity for the best relationship of all: not a limited, mutually exclusive one, like the sunrise shell; and not a functional, dependent one, as in the oyster bed; but the meeting of two whole fully developed people as persons. It would be, to borrow a definition of the Scottish philosopher, MacMurray, a fully personal relationship, that is, "a type of relationship into which people enter as persons with the whole of themselves." "Personal relationships," he goes on to explain, "... have no ulterior motive. They are not based on particular interests. They do not serve partial

and limited ends. Their value lies entirely in themselves and for the same reason transcends all other values. And that is because they are relations of persons as persons." This relationship of "persons as persons" was prophetically hinted at by the German poet, Rilke, almost fifty years ago. He foresaw a great change in the relationships between men and women, which he hoped in the future would no longer follow the traditional patterns of submission and domination or of possession and competition. He described a state in which there would be space and freedom for growth, and in which each partner would be the means of releasing the other. "A relation," he concludes, "is meant to be of one human being to another,..." And this more human love (that will fulfill itself, infinitely considerate and gentle, and good and clear in binding and releasing) will resemble that which we are with struggle and endeavor preparing, the love that consists in this, that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other."

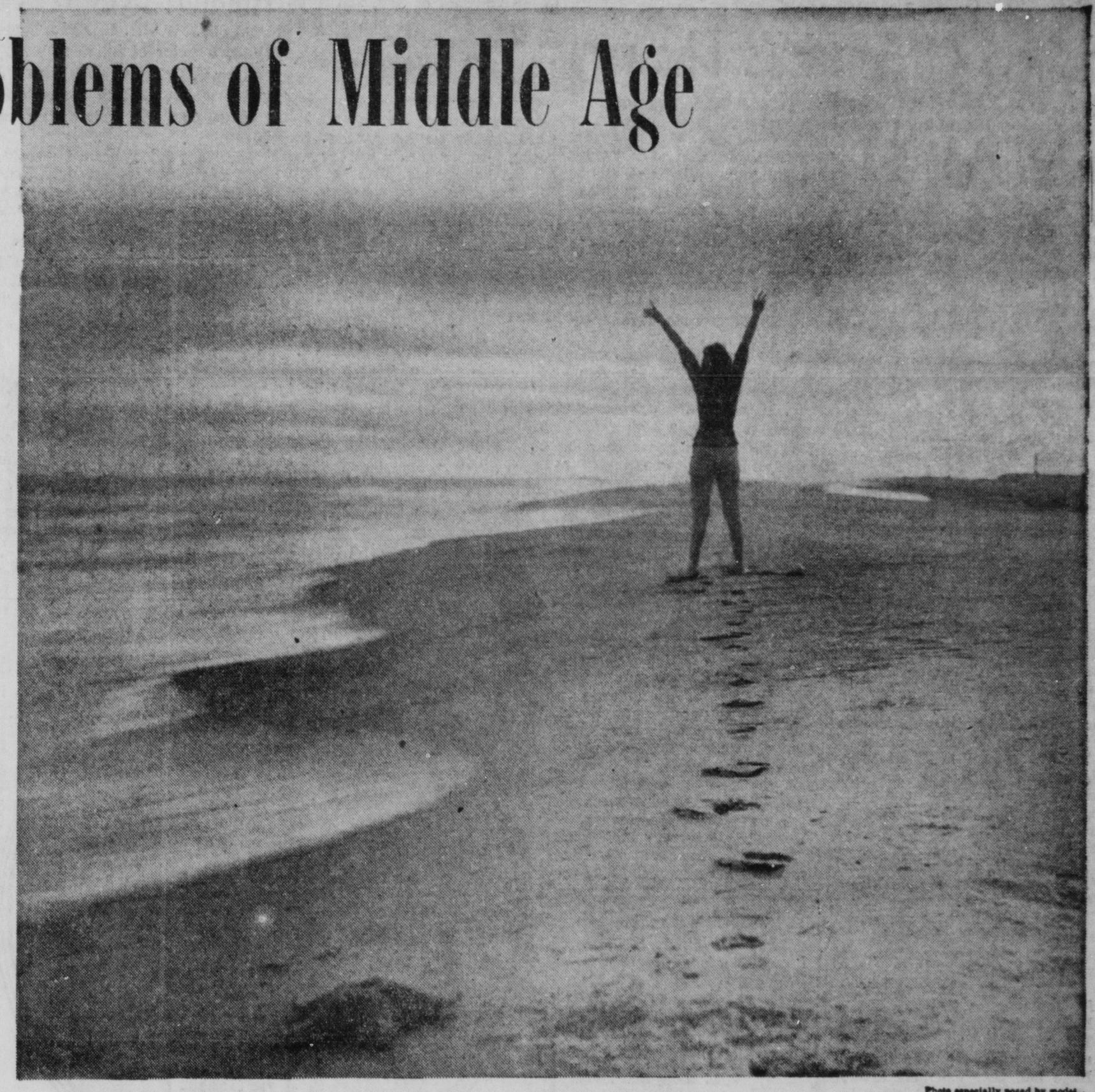
But this new relationship of persons as persons, this more human love, this two solitudes conception is not something that comes easily. It must have grown, like all firm-rooted growth, slowly. It perhaps can only follow a long development in the history of human civilization and individually in each human being's life. Such a stage in life, it would seem to me, must come not as

a gift or a lucky accident, but as part of an evolutionary process, an achievement which could only follow certain important developments in each partner.

It cannot be reached until woman—individually and as a sex—has herself come of age, a maturing process we are witnessing today. In this undertaking she must work alone and cannot count on much help from the outsider, eager as he may be in pointing out the way. There are many signs of interest in the new woman today, chiefly in the form of mechanistic studies of her as a female animal. Of course it is necessary and helpful for woman to understand and accept her sexual needs and habits but it is only one side of a very complex problem. One cannot expect statistics on her physical reactions to add much knowledge or nourishment to her inner life, to her basic relation to herself, or to her long postponed hope and right, as a human being, to be creative in other ways besides the purely physical one.

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In the next installment of "Gift from the Sea," Anne Morrow Lindbergh describes the nature of good relationships, and talks about the importance of faith in the ebb and flow of life.



"But what does the open sea hold for us? We cannot believe that the second half of life promises 'fair weather and favorable winds.' What golden fleece is there for the middle-aged?"

Tweed . . . Tabbed for Top Fashion

FALL COATS

by Kay McDowell



You're most likely to succeed on our handsome nub tweed. Slimly Supplelines . . . sidetabbed interestingly at the waist. Important fashions notes: heavenly winged collar . . . and subtle collars.

\$32.50

Rothman's Coats

Coming or Going — Rain or Shine

All Weather Coats

by Detutogs Jr.

This good fashion news and weather news combined. Detutogs has styled Milliken's 100% wool with its colorful float design to be worn everywhere, in front: slashed flapped jumbo pockets. In back detachable low-slung belt. All over: fully lined and water repellent.

\$22.50

Rothman's Coats

ROTHMAN'S



Fashion Decrees
Foundation Garments

by Warner

Rothman's bring you the sleek silhouette in this expertly styled Warner's Le Gant. Satin elastic back panel, firm leno elastic par hips. Supple lining in luster front panel.

The Bra \$3.95

others from \$1.50
Warner Girdles
\$2.50 to \$8.95

— Rothman's Foundation's

America's Famous Best Seller "GIFT FROM THE SEA"

Anne Lindbergh Examines the Problems of Middle Age

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

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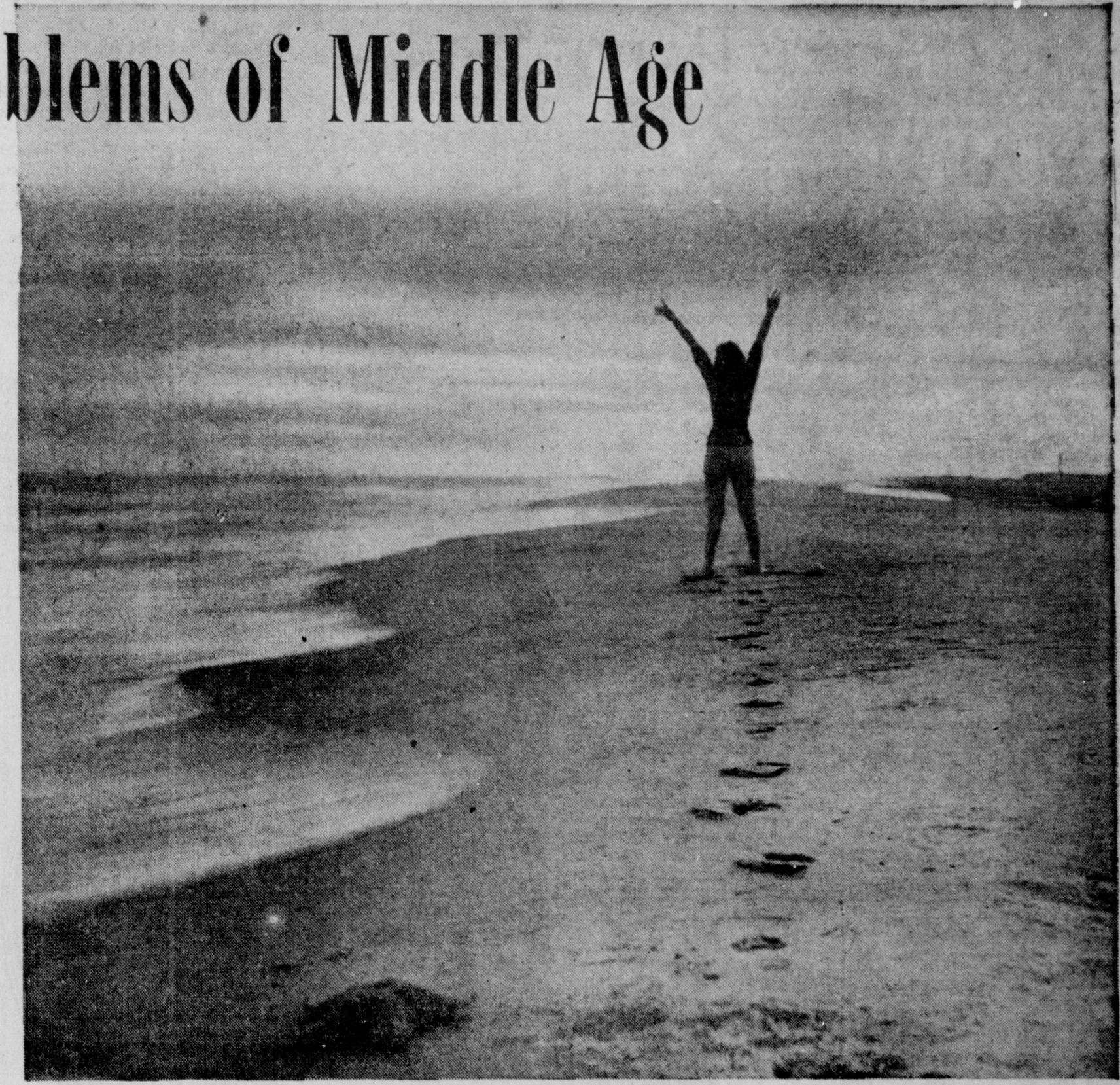
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But in middle age, because of the false assumption that it is a period of decline, one interprets these life-signs, paradoxically, as signs of approaching death. Instead of facing them, one runs away; one escapes—into depressions, nervous breakdowns, drink, love affairs, or frantic, thoughtless, fruitless overwork. Anything, rather than face them. Anything, rather than stand still and learn from them. One tries to cure the signs of growth, to exorcise them, as if they were devils, when really they might be angels of annunciation.

Angels of annunciation of what? Of a new stage in living when, having shed many of the physical struggles, the worldly ambitions, the material encumbrances of active life, one might be free to fulfill the neglected side of one's self. One might be free for growth of mind, heart, and talent; free at last for spiritual growth; free of the clamping sunrise shell. Beautiful as it was, it was still a closed world one had to outgrow. And the time may come when—comfortable and adaptable as it is—one may outgrow even the oyster shell.

HERE ARE IN THE BEACH-WORLD certain rare creatures, the "Argonauta" (Paper Nautilus), who are not fastened to their shell at all. It is actually a cradle for the young, held in the arms of the mother argonaut who floats with it to the surface, where the eggs hatch and the young swim away. Then the mother argonaut leaves her shell and starts another life. I am fascinated by this image of the argonaut, whose temporary dwelling I have seen only as the treasure of a specialist's collection. Almost transparent, delicately fluted like a Greek column, this narcissus-white snail shell is feather light as some coracle of ancient times, ready to set sail across unknown seas. It was named, the book tells me, for the fabled ships of Jason that went in search of the Golden Fleece. Sailors consider these shells a sign of fair weather and favorable winds.

Lovely shell, lovely image—I am tempted to play with it in my mind. Is this the symbol for another stage in relationships? Can we middle-aged argonauts when we outgrow the oyster bed, look forward to the freedom of the nautilus who has left its



"But what does the open sea hold for us? We cannot believe that the second half of life promises 'fair weather and favorable winds.' What golden fleece is there for the middle-aged?"

shell for the open seas? But what does the open sea hold for us? We cannot believe that the second half of life promises "fair weather and favorable winds." What golden fleece is there for the middle-aged?

In speaking of the argonauts one might as well admit one has left the usual shell collections. A double-sunrise shell, an oyster bed—these are common knowledge to most of us. We recognize them; we know about them; they are part of our daily life and the lives of others around us. But with this rare and delicate vessel, we have left the well-tracked beaches of proven facts and experiences. We are adventuring in the chartless seas of imagination.

Is the golden fleece that awaits us some kind of new freedom for growth? And in this new freedom, is there any place for a relationship? I believe there is, after the oyster bed, an opportunity for the best relationship of all: not a limited, mutually exclusive one, like the sunrise shell; and not a functional, dependent one, as in the oyster bed; but the meeting of two whole fully developed people as persons. It would be, to borrow a definition of the Scottish philosopher, MacMurray, a fully personal relationship, that is, "a type of relationship into which people enter as persons with the whole of themselves." "Personal relationships," he goes on to explain, "... have no ulterior motive. They are not based on particular interests. They do not serve partial

and limited ends. Their value lies entirely in themselves and for the same reason transcends all other values. And that is because they are relations of persons as persons." This relationship of "persons as persons" was prophetically hinted at by the German poet, Rilke, almost fifty years ago. He foresees a great change in the relationships between men and women, which he hoped in the future would no longer follow the traditional patterns of submission and domination or of possession and competition. He described a state in which there would be space and freedom for growth, and in which each partner would be the means of releasing the other. "A relation," he concludes, "is meant to be of one human being to another, ... And this more human love (that will fulfill itself, infinitely considerate and gentle, and good and clear in binding and releasing) will resemble that which we are with struggle and endeavor preparing, the love that consists in this, that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other."

But this new relationship of persons as persons, this more human love, this two solitudes conception is not something that comes easily. It must have grown, like all firm-rooted growth, slowly. It perhaps can only follow a long development in the history of human civilization and individually in each human being's life. Such a stage in life, it would seem to me, must come not as

a gift or a lucky accident, but as part of an evolutionary process, an achievement which could only follow certain important developments in each partner.

It cannot be reached until woman—individually and as a sex—has herself come of age, a maturing process we are witnessing today. In this undertaking she must work alone and cannot count on much help from the outsider, eager as he may be in pointing out the way. There are many signs of interest in the new woman today, chiefly in the form of mechanistic studies of her as a female animal. Of course it is necessary and helpful for woman to understand and accept her sexual needs and habits but it is only one side of a very complex problem. One cannot expect statistics on her physical reactions to add much knowledge or nourishment to her inner life, to her basic relation to herself, or to her long postponed hope and right, as a human being, to be creative in other ways besides the purely physical one.

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In the next installment of "Gift from the Sea," Anne Morrow Lindbergh describes the nature of good relationships, and talks about the importance of faith in the ebb and flow of life.

Tweed . . . Tabbed for Top Fashion

FALL COATS

by Kay McDowell



\$32.50

Rothman's Coats

Coming or Going — Rain or Shine

All Weather Coats

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This good fashion news and weather news combined. Detutog Jr. has styled Milliken's 100% wool with its colorful float design to be worn everywhere, in front: slashed flapped jumbo pockets. In back detachable low-slung belt. All over: fully lined and water repellent.

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ROTHMAN'S



Fashion Decrees

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Two Religious Struggles Figured In Story Of America's Discovery

Two religious wars, 38 years apart in the 15th Century, played an important role in setting the stage for the voyage of Christopher Columbus and his discovery of America.

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Turkish control of Constantinople cut off all trading from the eastern Mediterranean and with the Black Sea, where European merchants had traded for centuries. As a result, ships of Italy and other countries remained idle. There was a great demand for silk and other luxuries and especially for spices for flavoring, but more important to prevent the spoilage of meat.

Many winds were searching for the solution. How to reach India and China and avoid the Turks. Sailors had already gone as far South as the Cape of Good Hope and they had long known about the Azores and other islands, but they believed beyond them lay Perdition.

It is well known that the scholars of that day believed the earth

great multitude of people in that far-off land that could be brought to the kingdom of God, and of all the trade and treasures from the possession of India.

The great decision was changed!

Columbus was overtaken and returned to court. Plans went forward rapidly for his journey. Enlisting men for such a journey was all but impossible. Release from jail was offered as a reward for joining the expedition and bounties were tried. Finally, Ferdinand commanded both ships and men, and the world-changing crews set sail from Palos, Spain, August 3, 1492, in three small ships.

Although they didn't know it, they were en route to America.

• • •

BUT THE time and money of these Spanish rulers was taken up with something of far greater importance to them at that time. They were in a war to drive the Mohammedans out of Spain. These were the same kind of infidels that had plagued the Christian world for centuries, and had recently driven them out of the Mediterranean ports.

Time passed, and Columbus remained around the court, bidding his time and interesting the king's advisors. The fall of Granada in 1491 made it possible for Ferdinand to carry out his promise of help to Columbus, but the Spanish cabinet and advisors still voted down the idea as visionary and impractical. And Columbus left the court—the picture of dejection.

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• • •

COLUMBUS made three trips to the new continent, but eventually fell out of favor and died in poverty. But his epoch-making journey made Spain a rich nation before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Strangely enough the discovery of America was made possible from the outcome of two religious wars, in a day when religion was foremost in the minds of men.

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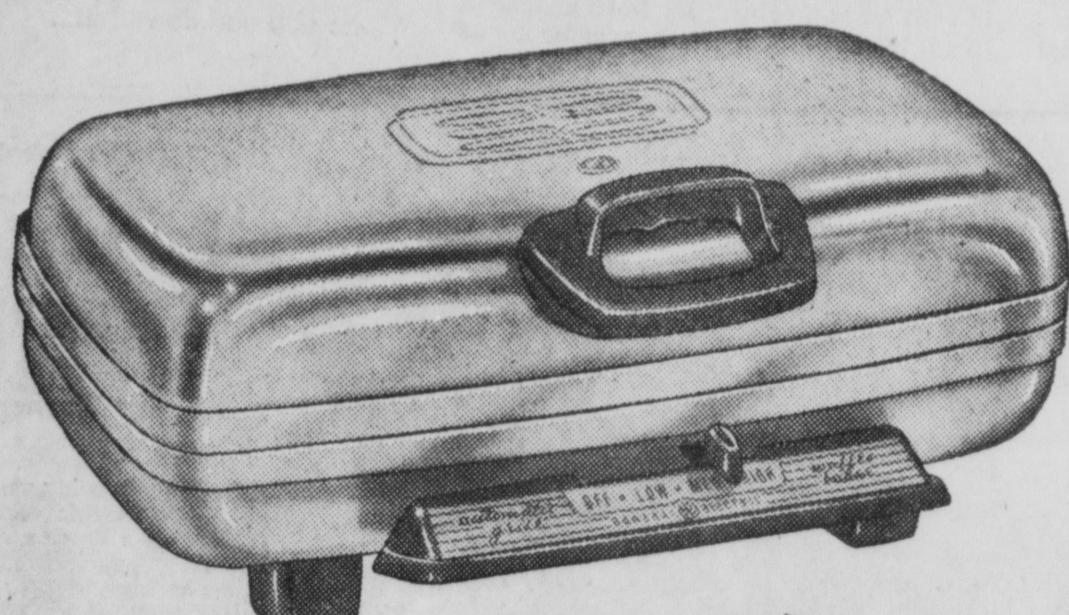
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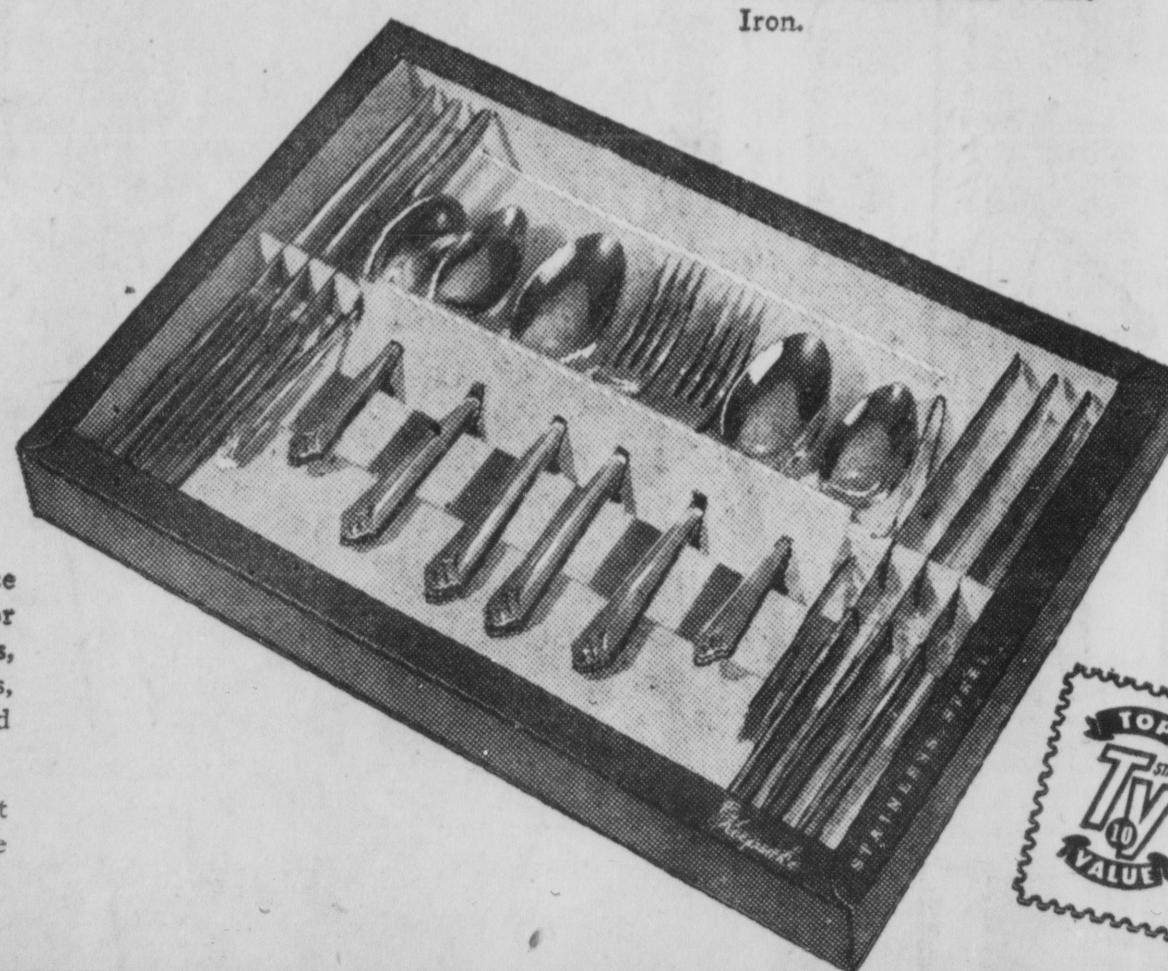
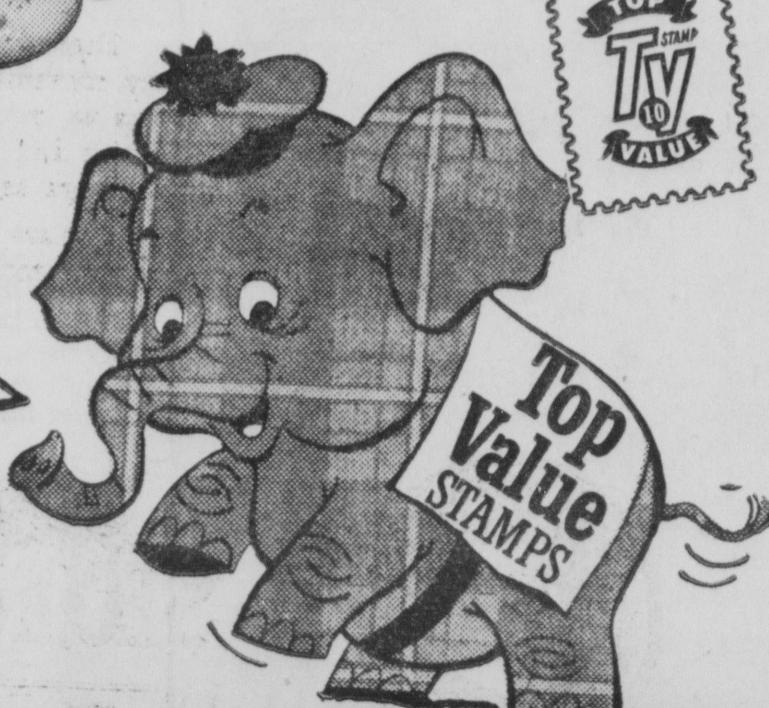


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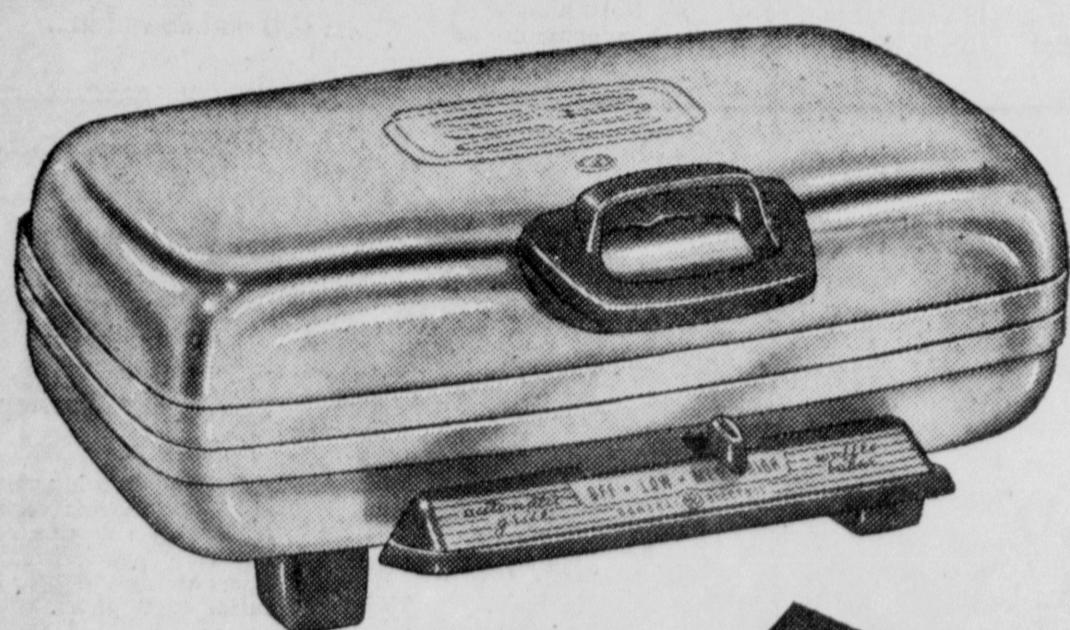
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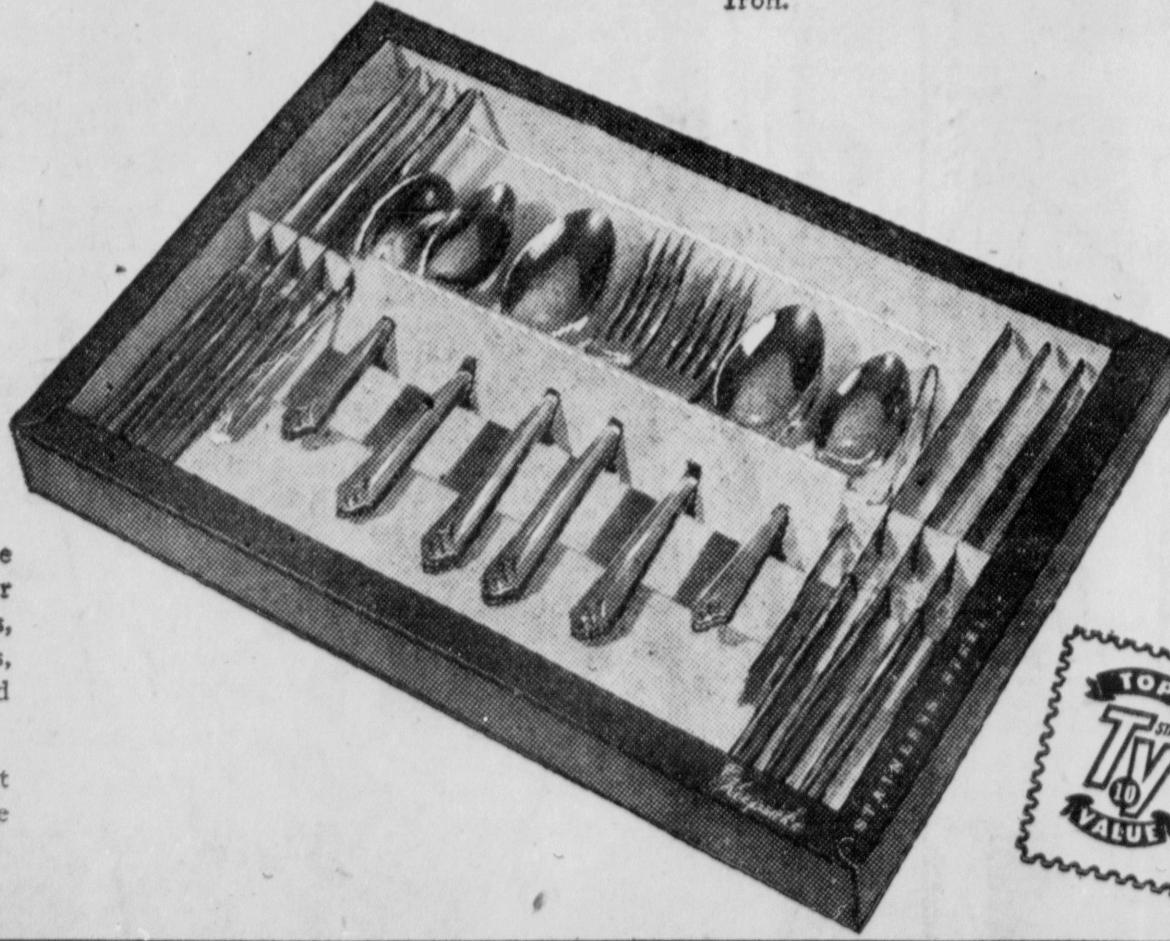
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* * *

LOCKSMITH FORCED To Pick Own Lock

ATLANTA (AP)—A locksmith went to work early today so he could pick the lock on the door of his store. Loy Lee, who has been a locksmith 30 years, said he installed a fine old oak door and a 50-year-old lock on his store Saturday. But when he got home he discovered he'd left the keys to the lock inside the store.

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2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
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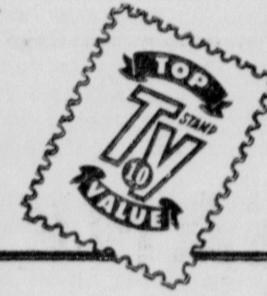


We stock a complete line of lumber . . . can recommend the type and grade for your particular job.

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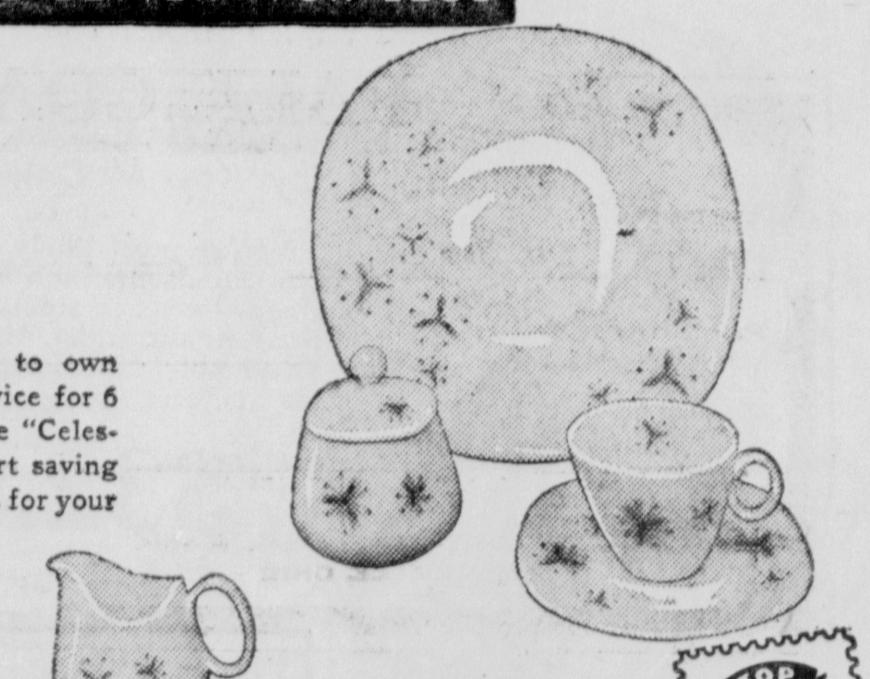


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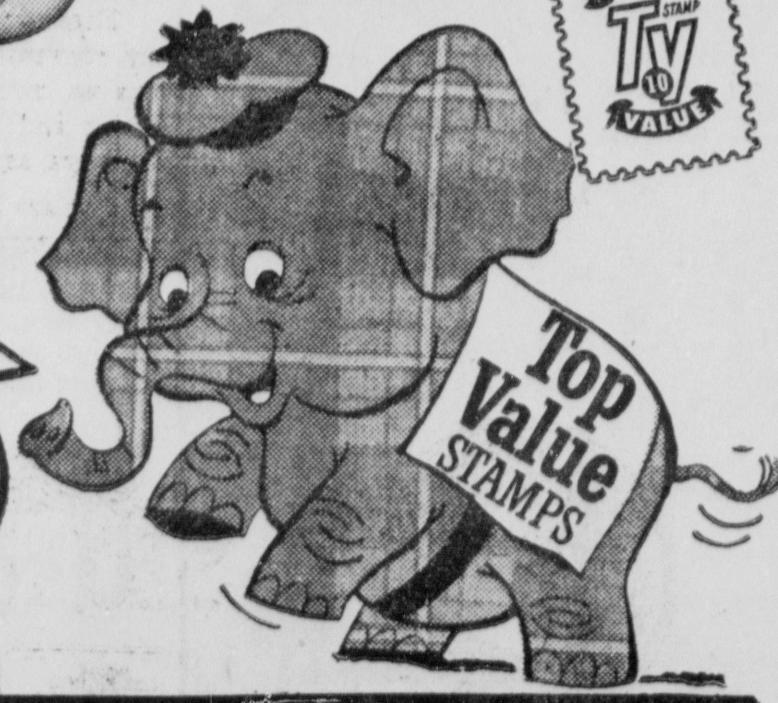


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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I have been married for 12 years and were reasonably happy together until three years ago. We went to the same college, have similar interests and had known each other for several years before we married.

Our only child, a daughter, was born four years ago in Europe, where we were then stationed with the Army. We were very happy about this precious little girl and hoped to have other children eventually.

When Dina was a year old we returned to this country, and visited my mother-in-law enroute to our new station, nearby her home. From then on, she insisted we shouldn't have more children. She argued that having more children would reduce our ability to give Dina her due. If my wife hadn't yielded to her point, I should have attempted interference and we might have had more children. But as it is, our marriage means nothing now.

No Hope For Future

Our conjugal relationship has lapsed almost entirely due to this preposterous situation. If it weren't for my love of Dina I would have got a divorce some time ago. I have long realized that Mrs. X is a domineering person who controls my wife like a puppet when near her. But until the last three years, we lived so far away that her bossy striving lost much of its impact, slowed down by the mails.

I have been trying for a year to decide what would be best for Dina—to grow up with parents who aren't happy together, or with parents who are divorced. Her welfare must come first. If we divorce, I should like to keep Dina, but I realize there's not much chance of a father getting custody of a small child.

I haven't mentioned divorce to Ann (my wife) though we've had several arguments over our difficulties. There is no other woman or man involved. I don't see how our marriage can be happy again after what has happened. Mrs. X has destroyed everything a marriage should stand for.

E.P.

DEAR E.P.: I get the impression that you are passing the buck (or trying to), when you hold Mrs. X entirely to blame for the unhappy state of your marriage. But it is my guess that she simply lipped in officially, as a busybody, in a relationship already manifestly in need of deep help, on your return from Europe three years ago. So I wonder, what was wrong then between you and your wife?

After 19 Boys, Stork Brings Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jackie Ellen Deitsch is assured of probably the most attention any child in the Deitsch family has had in three generations. She's the first girl born in the family in the last 50 years. In that time there had been 19 boys. The parents are Theodore Deitsch, 36, manufacturing executive, and his wife Betty, 26. They changed the name of their baby from the expected Jack to Jackie and are buying a new wardrobe for it. No one had even thought of buying pink.

Hogs Kill Farmer

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)—N. B. Nesmith, 77, died last night of injuries suffered on his farm when attacked by three hogs.

of yourself and Ann—and Mrs. X.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

IMPORTANT Medical Facts For Every Man Who Has Passed His 40th Birthday Men, Too, Go Thru "Change of Life"

DOCTORS CALL IT "MALE CLIMACTERIC"

New Safe Discovery Compounded For Counteracting Effect on Body and Blood Changes Due To Usual Deficiencies That Often Occur During Middle Age.

Doctors, employees and scientists all agree that after the first 40 years, the human body undergoes important normal changes. This change occurs in MEN as well as WOMEN! Men, if you are over 40, in good health... but feel nervous, physically weak in legs, back and arms, can't sleep, find it difficult to make decisions... are quick-tempered, always tired and suffer from that terrible "what's the use" feeling. You are going through "change of life" or as doctors call it, the MALE CLIMACTERIC. And at this time it's more important than ever that your system isn't deficient.

In the very vitamins and minerals nature created to counteract and offset the distressing symptoms of these "after 40" body and blood changes. Amazing new power-packed capsules called AFTER 40 CAPSULES, have been created especially for men and women. These capsules contain a carefully balanced ingredient carefully chosen and carefully compounded for its benefit on every man and woman...

Yes, one potent AFTER 40 CAPSULE daily feeds your system a special and particular combination of Vitamins and Minerals to supply your blood, body organs, glands and nerves, including blood-building red Vitamin B-12, the vitamin Germ or Wheat Germ, Vitamins B-1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iodine and other essential Vitamins and Minerals. Don't be deprived of life's pleasures by these nutritional deficiencies when science has given you a second chance to recharge body and blood this new easy way.

Amazing New "Health in a Capsule" Discovery You've Long Heard Was Coming. Every Ingredient Works Immediately To Help Strengthen Body and Blood.

Just recently a well-known scientist perfected AFTER 40 CAPSULES. He combined a group of the RECOGNIZED VITAMINS AND MINERALS most often needed by men after 40. Common sense, and your doctor, will tell you vital organs often require the complete and different vitamins and minerals in different amounts of many kinds they do during younger years. Amazing AFTER 40 CAPSULES were created specifically to provide a rich source of these essentials, needed by mature men and women. ORDER TODAY!

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By Donald Edwards Pharmaceutical Co.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



Don't Surrender to Old Age Until You've Made This Test

WHAT IS CLIMACTERIC? Medical dictionaries tell us "climacteric" is the time of life when the body undergoes important changes. The time when boys become men and girls become women is usually between the ages of 12-17, although the actual age at which the change begins varies greatly between 40 and 50.

WHO DOES IT AFFECT? In women it is called "menopause" or "change of life"; in men, doctors call it "male climacteric".

WHAT ARE THE COMMON SYMPTOMS?

Because the body and blood are undergoing important changes, the entire system may become upset, and symptoms are varied. Men are usually more affected than women. They are more irritable, feel weak in arms, legs and back and often are very "crabbish." On the other hand, women are more inclined to that "what's the use" feeling. And very often a woman finds that she needs more vitamins and minerals is needed such as you find in this important discovery called AFTER 40 CAPSULES.

WHAT CAN BE DONE? Medical science has discovered many remedies that can help you over the difficult "change of life" period. Today try the new capsule called "AFTER 40" that contains a special blend of vitamins and minerals in different amounts of many kinds they do during younger years. Amazing AFTER 40 CAPSULES were created specifically to provide a rich source of these essentials, needed by mature men and women. ORDER TODAY!

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Mrs. Lucille Lee, 27-year-old childless divorcee.

She said she took him home because he was crying and I felt sorry for him."

"The bar was crowded with men and women, but no one turned around or said he was theirs, so I held him," Mrs. Lee said. "The bartender told us we couldn't keep a baby there. We left with him."

The mother reported to police the child was missing. But police booked her for drunkenness and gross child neglect. She was convicted on the drunkenness charge and is being held in Covington, Ky., jail today under \$2,500 bond for grand jury action on the gross neglect allegation.

Mrs. Lee kept the boy overnight

Drive-In Bandit Picks Up \$1100

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)—A drive-in bandit leaned from his auto and took \$1,100 from the woman cashier of an outdoor movie theater Sunday night, then drove away.

Helen Franklin, 38, the cashier, said the man drove to her ticket window, turned a small revolver on her and ordered her to give

and turned him over to police yesterday after reading about the missing child.

Steven commented, "Cops got my mommy."

him several stacks of currency over his head and drove an old

She said he wore a paper sack auto.

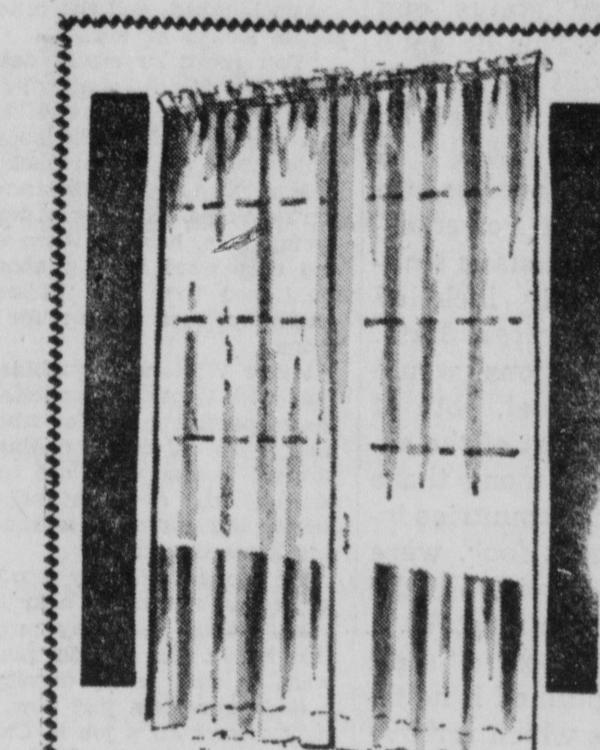
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The Pickaway County Community Fund

EARL PALM, Treasurer
1/2 Second Nat'l Bank
Circleville, Ohio

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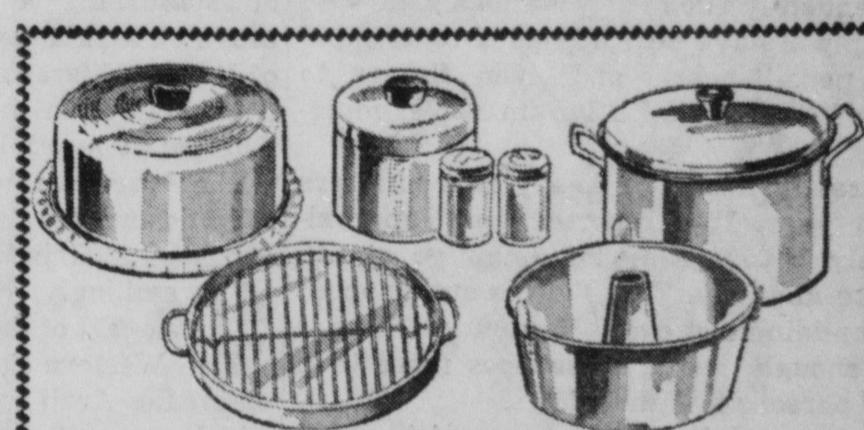


SAVE 32c

Dacron Curtains

\$1.66

Tailored curtains smartly styled in dacron. Easy to care for... they require no stretching or ironing. 58-inch width; eggshell colors only.



ALUMINUMWARE

- Cake Saver
- Range Set
- Steak Broiler
- 6 Qt. Pot
- Tubed Cake Pan

SAVE up to 55c

84c
each



GUARANTEED SINGING Canaries

SAVE \$1.07

\$3.88

Fine pets for the whole family... brilliant yellow canaries guaranteed to sing. Easy to care for.

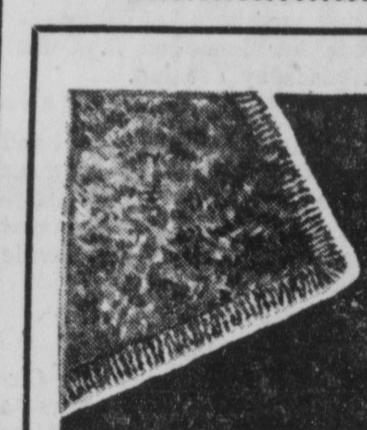


STAINLESS STEEL Tableware

SAVE up to 75c

14c
each

This stainless steel tableware is sturdy and will not tarnish. Lovely "Charm" pattern in open stock.



27x48-inch CUT PILE Chenille Rugs

SAVE 51c

\$1.37

Chenille rugs with all around fringe. Non-skid backs. Green, cinnamon, red, pink, grey and gold. Washable!



WROUGHT IRON Hassock Stool

SAVE \$1.22

\$2.66

Sturdy wrought iron frame and legs; cotton filled seat covered with bright colored plastic.



22x44-inch Bath Towels

SAVE 25c

44c

3 for \$1.25

Large, thirty bath towels. Heavy weight for extra wear. Yellow, rose, pink, blue and green. First quality!

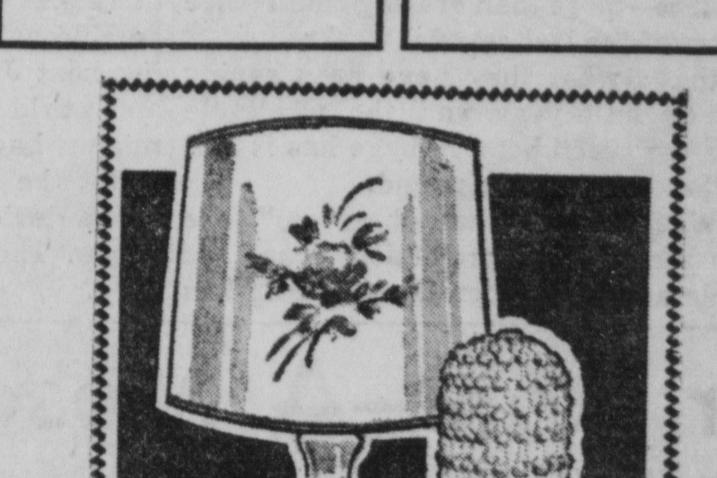


50 Assorted Large Tulip Bulbs

SAVE 83c

\$1.00

Government inspected Holland tulip bulbs. Variety of colors in each package. Plant now for spring bloom.



SAVE 41c

Milk Glass Lamps

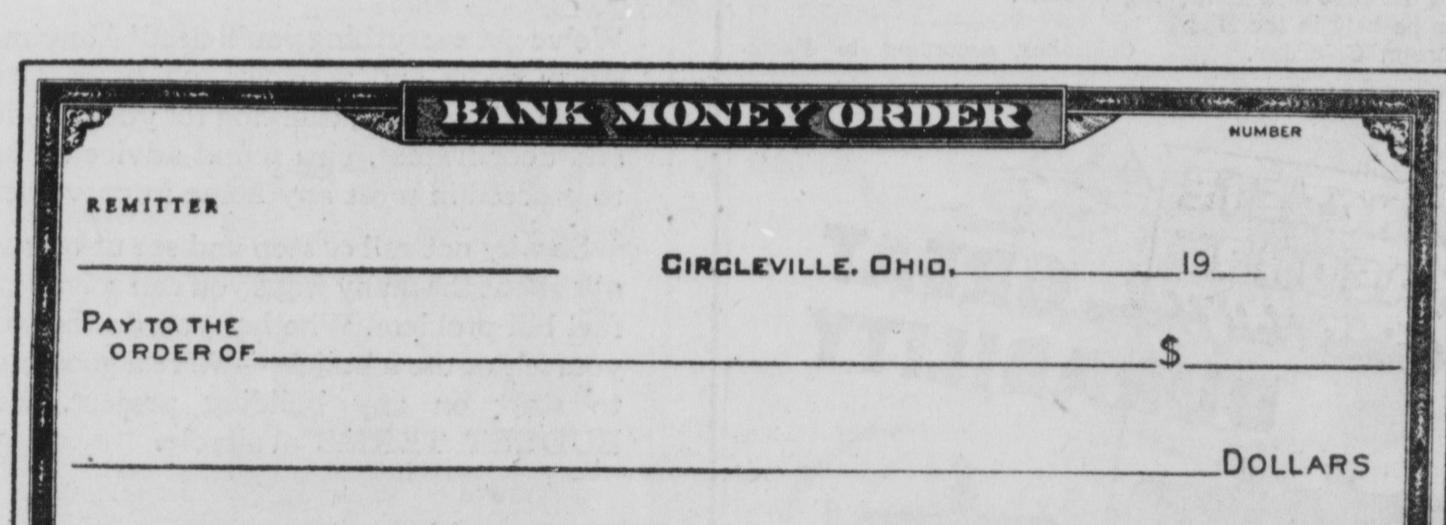
\$1.57

Use these charming milk glass lamps in pairs or singly in any room. Attractive hurricane, hobnail and conventional styles. Several sizes!

G.C. Murphy Co.

BANK MONEY ORDERS

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A safe, economical way to pay in many kinds of transactions

**The
SECOND NATIONAL BANK**

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO





"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I have been married for 12 years and were reasonably happy together until three years ago. We went to the same college, have similar interests and had known each other for several years before we married.

Our only child, a daughter, was born four years ago in Europe, where we were then stationed with the Army. We were very happy about this precious little girl and hoped to have other children eventually.

When Dina was a year old we returned to this country, and visited my mother-in-law enroute to our new station, nearby her home. From then on, she insisted we shouldn't have more children. She argued that having more children would reduce our ability to give Dina her due. If my wife hadn't yielded to her point, I should have attempted at interference and we might have had more children. But as it is, our marriage means nothing now.

No Hope For Future

Our conjugal relationship has lapsed almost entirely due to this preposterous situation. If it weren't for my love of Dina I would have got a divorce some time ago. I have long realized that Mrs. X is a domineering person who controls my wife like a puppet when near her. But until the last three years, we lived so far away that her bossy striving lost much of its impact, slowed down by the mails.

I have been trying for year to decide what would be best for Dina—to grow up with parents who aren't happy together, or with parents who are divorced. Her welfare must come first. If we divorce, I should like to keep Dina, but I realize there's not much chance of a father getting custody of a small child.

I haven't mentioned divorce to Ann (my wife) though we've had several arguments over our difficulties. There is no other woman or other man involved. I don't see how our marriage can be happy again after what has happened. Mrs. X has destroyed everything a marriage should stand for.

E.P.

DEAR E. P.: I get the impression that you are passing the buck (or trying to), when you hold Mrs. X entirely to blame for the unhappy state of your marriage. But it is my guess that she simply lipped in officially, as a busybody, in a relationship already manifestly in need of deep help, on your return from Europe three years ago. So I wonder, what was wrong then between you and your wife?

After 19 Boys, Stork Brings Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jackie Ellen Deitsch is assured of probably the most attention any child in the Deitsch family has had in three generations. She's the first girl born in the family in the last 50 years. In that time there had been 19 boys. The parents are Theodore Deitsch, 36, manufacturing executive, and his wife Betty, 26. They changed the name of their baby from the expected Jack to Jackie and are buying a new wardrobe for it. No one had even thought of buying it.

Hogs Kill Farmer

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)—N. B. Nesmith, 77, died last night of injuries suffered on his farm when attacked by three hogs.

of yourself and Ann—and Mrs. X. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

IMPORTANT Medical Facts For Every Man Who Has Passed His 40th Birthday Men, Too, Go Thru "Change of Life"

DOCTORS CALL IT "MALE CLIMACTERIC"

New Sat Discovery Compounded For Counteracting Effect on Body and Blood Changes Due To Usual Deficiencies That Often Occur During Middle Age.

Doctors, employers and scientists all agree that after the first 40 years, the human body undergoes important normal changes. This change occurs in MEN as well as WOMEN! Men, if you are over 40, in good health but feel nervous, physically weak, lack energy and easily find it difficult to make decisions... are quickly tired, always tired and suffer from that terrible "what's the use" feeling... chances are you are going through "change of life," or as doctors call it, MALE CLIMACTERIC. And at this time it's more important than ever that your system isn't deficient in vitamins and minerals. You are more prone to contract and offset the distressing symptoms of these "after 40" body and blood changes. Amazing new power-packed capsules called AFTER 40 CAPSULES, have been created especially for men and women over forty... each hospital recognized ingredient carefully chosen and carefully compounded for maximum effectiveness and permanence. Yet one patient, AFTER 40 CAPSULES daily feeds your system a special and particular combination of Vitamins and Minerals to supply your blood body organs, glands and nerves, including blood-building Red Vitamin B-12, the vitamin Germ of Wheat E, stimulating B-1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iodine, plus many other vitamins and minerals. It's not destroyed of life's pleasures by these nutritional deficiencies when science has given you a second chance to recharge body and blood this new way.

Amazing New "Health in a Capsule" Discovery You've Long Heard Was Coming. Every Ingredient Works Immediately To Help Strengthen Body and Blood.

Just recently a well-known scientist perfected AFTER 40 CAPSULES. He combined a group of the RECOGNIZED VITAMINS AND MINERALS that are needed for the body to work correctly, and your doctor... will tell you vital organs often require the supplement of different vitamins and minerals in different amounts of maturity than they do during younger years. Amazing AFTER 40 CAPSULES were created specifically to provide a rich source of these essentials, needed by mature men and women. ORDER TODAY!

Copyright 1955
By Donald Edwards Pharmaceutical Co.

REGULARLY \$1.98

SALE \$1.66

Easy Home Trial Proof!

Available At All Better Drug Stores

Amazing New, GUARANTEED

"AFTER 40 Capsules"

(Only One Capsule A Day)

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But the coffee producing nations will find a device to hold the price near present levels. They can burn the surplus, can't they?

For Rent-A Mosquito

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you ever want to rent a mosquito—and, pray tell, who doesn't—Lorraine D'Essen is just the young lady for you.

Mrs. D'Essen, a comely, hazel-eyed woman in her early 30s, has one of the oddest jobs in this oddest of all possible worlds. She is an animal talent scout.

In three years she has built up a \$100,000-a-year business finding specially trained animals for the movies, television programs, advertising agencies and industrial firms.

Her casting bureau for animal actors now can draw on 750 furred or feathered creatures ranging in size from a smirking mouse to a dancing elephant.

"So far I haven't had a call for a tight-rope-walking trained whale," mused Mrs. D'Essen, "and, frankly, I'd just as soon I never do."

If she does get such a call, she might rise to the emergency. Her failures are few.

One example of the crises that arise almost daily in her unusual career: A studio sent a hurry-up call for a mosquito—in the middle of February.

"I finally located one in Florida, and had it flown here," recalled Mrs. D'Essen.

"The mosquito had had no special training, but proved a great natural talent. The scene called for a close-up of him bit-

ing a man's hand. He went through his role as if he had spent his life before a camera. The scene didn't require a single retake."

For this one performance the studio paid \$100, making the mosquito perhaps the highest paid insect in history.

"What did we do with him?" said Mrs. D'Essen. "We turned him loose in the studio. I didn't feel like swatting him. Who wants to swat a \$100-a-day performer?"

Her animal actors average \$100 an appearance, whether it is for a moment, an hour, or a full day. Elephants, whose upkeep is more expensive, get the top rate—\$750.

Mrs. D'Essen rents some of the animals from other trainers, keeps many of her own on a 37-acre farm at Gillette, N. J.

They often remain overnight in her four-story old brick home in Greenwich Village.

"We have an animal United Nations there," she said. "Right now we are keeping an American crow, a llama from Peru (she named Lucky and has a girl friend named Linda), an English sheep dog, two Great danes, a wombat named 'Mr. Wimples' from Australia, a Siamese cat, and a Yorkshire Terrier called 'T. S. Eliot.'

"All of them are real characters. Each animal has his own personality. If you take the trou-

"As a matter of fact you should never try to pet a dog until he comes up to you first."

She has one tip to people who want to get along with dogs.

"Never pat them on the skull," she said. "A dog hates this worse than you do a stranger who suddenly slaps you on the back."

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MARRIAGE for THREE

Bv: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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ADAM and Ann ate dinner at the Alvarado; Adam bought Ann a Katchina; she held it in her two hands as they started the drive back to Santa Fe. Beyond Bernallito all sorts of trailers lined the road; Indians had encamped on every available flat space. It was again Fiesta week in Santa Fe; only the mountains rose serene above the hubbub on the road. Ann smoothed the feathers on the little doll's head. "I'm glad we live in the canyon," she said softly, "and don't have to go into town."

"I'm glad," drawled Adam, "to have a house anywhere this week end."

She laughed. "We even have an extra bedroom."

"And company to put into it," said Adam pointing to a car that stood in their drive. "Wonder who?"

With mounting curiosity he drove on up the hill, and they got out. Two men and a woman came around the corner of the bedroom wing. One of men was Captain Carmichael. He greeted the Lairds exuberantly, then introduced his friend, an Air Force procurement officer, named Whiteside-Walt—and his wife, Winifred.

"They want to buy your house," said the captain without preface.

Ann laughed, and the other four people looked at her.

"You must be really desperate for a room!" she explained.

That wasn't it—the Whitesides had come to New Mexico on the same job as the Carmichaels. He'd shown them his house, and they were envious. By then, Adam, still eyeing Ann, had led them indoors and they were looking about. He mentioned that the "office" had originally been meant for a ski room.

Major Whiteside squabbled amiably with Captain Carmichael over the respective merits of what each man was already calling "his house."

Adam went off to make drinks; his eyes brightly blue, alertly interested; he watched Ann and listened to her.

He brought his tray into the living room in time to hear her say calmly that yes, they might sell this house. The Lairds' plans, she went on with pretty dignity, were a little uncertain just now. Adam might work on a job in California—or they might go back to their home in Missouri.

She opened her lips to retort caustically that he couldn't buy the dress he'd mentioned then, because

she closed her mouth again, biting down on her underlip. "I'd love a dress, Adam," she said softly. "An Indian shawl, maybe. I've always wanted one of those. A black one, with red roses—they cost more than the Fiesta dress, of course."

By then, Adam had remembered that he had given "Ann's dress" to Pinky. And for the first time he knew that Ann knew, and had said nothing.

(THE END)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Betty Lou Helwagen of 400 N. Court St. has been named editor in chief of the 1951 "Circle", annual senior-class publication of Circleville High School.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore was hostess to members of Papyrus Club in her home on S. Court St. Wednesday evening.

An estimate 3,500 fans on hand for the Circleville-Hillsboro football game Friday night gave approval of a new cheer dreamed up by the 65-piece Circleville High School band.

TEN YEARS AGO

Something rarely seen in Circleville in the last few years—a runaway team of horses—broke loose on High St. Monday morning and galloped madly through the center of town on Court St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A factory worker in Budapest sidled up to the lady foreman and implored, "May I leave at the end of eleven hours tonight instead of twelve, Madam Director? I'd like to go to the state opera."

"You may," decided the Director. "I'm happy that our workers appreciate culture. But cut out that 'Madam Director' business. Now that we have been liberated, remember we are all comrades! By the way, what opera are you attending?"

"Comrade Butterfly," said the worker.

Comedy miss, concealing little in her bikini, was confronted by an indignant officer of the law. "You ought to be ashamed," he told her. "What would your poor mother say if she could see you now?" The unperturbed miss replied, "She'd probably say, 'Bring that suit back at once!' It's hers you know."

"I set out in life," reminisced the old grad sadly, "to find that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now I'm forty-seven, and all I've found is the pot!"

"He has been given an honorary college degree, owns a 36x36 inch Texas ranch, is an actual stockholder in a distillery, and loves to go to cocktail parties."

"Ole" won't eat crow for anybody. But he does love to dine on baked chicken, apple pie and ice cream and cheesecake. At cocktail functions he is limited to an aperitif consisting of two drops of bourbon in water.

"If he takes three drops, he gets higher than an eagle," observed Mrs. D'Essen.

She has one tip to people who want to get along with dogs.

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"Your defenseless head," he corrected.

Ann's chin tilted. "We stand likely to make a big profit."

"Great dog!" laughed Adam. "All the girl thinks about is money."

She giggled. "He asked me to set a price, and I put it so high I thought that would end matters. But I suppose these specialists get paid so much."

"They do that, and they handle such tremendous amounts for the government that your suggestion sounds like peanut."

"Oh, dear!"

"It's all right. That kind of profit will make camping out a pleasure. What kind of commission will you ask? Wait! I know. I'll buy you one of those dresses at that shop. The kind you said cost too much when I mentioned it before."

She opened her lips to retort

cautiously that he couldn't buy the dress he'd mentioned then, because . . .

. . . She closed her mouth again, biting down on her underlip. "I'd love a dress, Adam," she said softly. "Or an Indian shawl, maybe. I've always wanted one of those. A black one, with red roses—they cost more than the Fiesta dress, of course."

By then, Adam had remembered that he had given "Ann's dress" to Pinky. And for the first time he knew that Ann knew, and had said nothing.

(THE END)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Betty Lou Helwagen of 400 N. Court St. has been named editor in chief of the 1951 "Circle", annual senior class publication of Circleville High School.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore was hostess to members of Papyrus Club in her home on S. Court St. Wednesday evening.

An estimate 3,500 fans on hand for the Circleville-Hillsboro football game Friday night gave approval of a new cheer dreamed up by the 65-piece Circleville High School band.

TEN YEARS AGO

Something rarely seen in Circleville in the last few years—a runaway team of horses—broke loose on High St. Monday morning and galloped madly through the center of town on Court St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A factory worker in Budapest sidled up to the lady foreman and implored, "May I leave at the end of eleven hours tonight instead of twelve, Madam Director? I'd like to go to the state opera."

"You may," decided the Director. "I'm happy that our workers appreciate culture. But cut out that 'Madam Director' business. Now that we have been liberated, remember we are all comrades! By the way, what opera are you attending?"

"Comrade Butterfly," said the worker.

A comely miss, concealing little in her bikini, was confronted by an indignant officer of the law. "You ought to be shamed," he told her. "What would your poor mother say if she could see you now?" The unperturbed miss replied, "She'd probably say, 'Bring that suit back at once!' It's hers you know."

"I set out in life," reminisced the old grad sadly, "to find that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now I'm forty-seven, and all I've found is the pot!"

TERMITES? Call BUCKEYE TERMINIX

1279 Grandview Ave.
Columbus 12, Ohio
PHONE HUDSON 8-1611
Free Inspection

All Pickaway County servicemen were urged by the Pumpkin Show committee to participate in the "returning veterans" program arranged for Friday night.

Berger hospital showed a profit of \$21.71 for the month of September according to the report of Thurman L. Miller, city safety director, and Mary Martin, hospital superintendent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhart of New Holland and Mrs. Charles Boden of Kingston have returned from a motor trip through the east.

Tom Cradle and George Alexander of Ashville have purchased the Mt. Sterling Tenny hotel and will be ready to open for business sometime this week.

About 200 Pickaway County teachers attended the first of a series of meetings to be held in the High School Auditorium Saturday.

You're Telling Me!

BY WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Moscow radio announces that Russian scientists are experimenting with television in hopes of developing three-dimension TV. Pretty deep stuff, eh?

Boston's two-headed turtle is now a year old. Without ever having had a difference of opinion?

It isn't necessary to sit in a rain-drenched stadium on Saturday to get soaked. Just play the football pools.

After 100 marriages a native of Iran announces that he has at long last found the ideal bride. Maybe so, but since he has all those exes to compare the new Mrs. with, he would make such an ideal husband?

That Iranian must have a marvelous digestion. Imagine testing 100 brides' first attempts at baking biscuits!

Columbus, according to Facto-

CONCRETE MASONRY Gives this Home GREAT DURABILITY

Permanent as the Pyramids!

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

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- BUILT-IN INSULATION
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- EASY FINANCING
- HEALTHFULNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
- LOW BUILDING COST
- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

It has often been said that Concrete Masonry is as permanent as the Pyramids. That's because concrete grows stronger year after year. The attractive architectural designs obtained with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry are permanently beautiful, too. For low cost, safety, healthfulness and comfort, Vibrapac Concrete Masonry is the building material to use. Ask your architect and builder about the possibilities of concrete masonry for your new home.

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St.

Circleville

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm sorry, officer, but you're wasting your time — she's asleep."

DIET AND HEALTH

Let The Doctor Decide

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ARE you confused about anti-histamine drugs? Which one will do this, which will do that, and which will do just about everything?

Well, with all the talk about antihistamines these days, I don't blame you. So, before you dash out to buy this or that drug, let me give you a few words of caution.

Histamine, you see, is a chemical which is normally present in your body. In some persons, it is the factor involved in allergic conditions such as hay fever, hives and other sensitivities.

Chemical Reaction

An antihistamine drug, then, is a compound designed to combat this chemical reaction in your body which may make you more sensitive than others to specific conditions.

These drugs have a useful place in curing certain conditions if properly handled under competent medical supervision.

Since many of them produce side effects in certain individuals, they can cause injury in various ways. Side effects such as nausea, headaches, vomiting, drowsiness and poor coordination, for example, can make it unsafe for you to drive a car.

Barbiturates and antibiotics must also be handled very carefully.

Occasionally, it becomes necessary for a doctor to prescribe a sedative, but you all know that sleeping pills and powders can be very harmful if they become a habit. When your body and mind are functioning normally, you have no need for drugs to make you sleep.

As for the antibiotics, there are many of them, all working differently in various conditions. Because they produce different reactions, it's of the utmost importance that they be administered and supervised by the individual's physician.

Flamboyant advertising on drugs is a signal to be cautious. And be especially suspicious of anything presented as a "cure-all."

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. B.: I use saccharin sodium tablets in my coffee daily. Will their use have any ill effect on my kidneys?

Answer: Use of these tablets will have no injurious effects on the kidneys.

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

graph, brought the first cargo of wine to America.

Weldon-Brown Nuptial Rites Read In Presbyterian Church

Reception Follows In Pickaway Arms

Miss Margaret Weldon became the bride of James Brown at half after seven o'clock Saturday evening in the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Two pedestal vases of white gladioli, large white chrysanthemums and white pompons provided the setting, against a background of palms and four candelabra. The aisle of the church was lined with candelabra holding white tapers, accented with satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Boggs Weldon of 137 W. Union St. Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown of Cedar Heights Rd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over ivory bridal taffeta. The bodice featured brief sleeves and abatou neckline while ivory satin folds formed the cummerbund waistline.

The extremely full circular skirt of lace was enhanced with a polanaise bow of satin, which terminated in wide streamers, accenting the chapel train.

Her double tiered veil of illusion cascaded from a miniature pearl tiara. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses surrounded by white pompon chrysanthemums and white carnations.

Mrs. Clarence Peters Jr. was matron of honor, while Miss Ann Weldon of Evanston, Ill., cousin of the bride, and Miss Sally Eshelman served as bridesmaids. Mrs. David Blue was bridesmatron.

The attendants wore waltz-length dresses in aquamarine taffeta. The strapless long torsos were complimented by brief shrug jackets outlined with narrow bands of mink at the necklines. The bouffant skirts were softly shirred at the hipline.

Mink bandeau served as headpieces for the attendants and they carried Colonial bouquets of pink roses as the center accent, surrounded by bronze pompon chrysanthemums and light pink carnations.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, was attired in a beige lace dress over brown taffeta. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of yellow pompons.

The bride is a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls, while Mr. Brown is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Following the reception, the couple left on a two-week Western wedding trip.

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The event, held from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home on E. Main St., was attended by 125 guests. Friends and relatives from Columbus, Lancaster, Chillicothe and Circleville and the community were present to honor the two ladies.

Decorations for the celebration were in pink, and included a traditional birthday cake, tall pink tapers and bouquets of pink flowers on the buffet table. Arrangements of seasonal flowers were placed throughout the home.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Collis Young, niece and daughter of the honored guests, and her daughter, Penny. Assisting them were: Mrs. Richard McAlister, Mrs. James Mowery Jr., Mrs. James Mowery Sr., Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Harold Everland, Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Mrs. G. M. Newton.

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Food
Depts.

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CAPESKIN BOMBER JACKET
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\$10.95

The Children's Shop

151 West Main

Circleville, Ohio

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Circleville's Better Shoes

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sparked with co-ordinated scarf.
Surplice hi-rise
bodice...skirt to pouf
or drape into its own
graceful folds.
5 to 15 \$19.95

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David Blue served as best man for Mr. Brown. The wedding guests were seated by Jack Humphrey of Columbus, William Thompson and Richard Peters of Tarlton.

A reception in Pickaway Arms followed the ceremony. Mrs. Weldon received her guests in a dress of rose taffeta with matching accessories and accented with a corsage of pink roses and light pink carnations.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, was attired in a beige lace dress over brown taffeta. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of yellow pompons.

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M. E. Patterson presided at a business session, when annual committees were named as follows:

Scrapbook, Mrs. Frank Wirth; evangelism, Charles Hart and Tom Thorne; publicity, Mrs. Patterson; Thanksgiving family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hines; captain of a "red" team, James Carr, and captain of a "blue" team, Hal Spencer.

Plans were made for a congregational dinner to be held Nov. 9 in the church. Devotions for the evening were presented by Hal Spencer.

Guests at the meeting included: Mrs. Warren Beatty, Mrs. Croman and Mrs. Jury. A refreshment committee for the session included: Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

George Cummins and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson.

Is Your Contribution Missing?

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The Pickaway County Community Fund

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Circleville, Ohio

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Ham Ends, Shank Ends	lb. 33c
Cap'n John Breaded Shrimp	10 oz. pkg. 49c
U. S. No. 1 Cobblers Potatoes, Grade A	10 lbs. 23c
Jonathan Apples	5 lb. Bag 49c

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New York
MADE IN AMERICA

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CAPESKIN BOMBER JACKET

Genuine Capeskin—the creamiest, softest, most flexible leather—with knit-wristlets, waistband, and lustrous rayon lining. In Fall's latest colors.

\$10.95

The Children's Shop

151 West Main Circleville, Ohio

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The finest in appliances for 50 years. Refrigerators, Anges Dishwashers, Water Heaters, Washers and Dryers. Buy Hotpoint and get the best deal in town. No salesman low overhead makes this possible. I carry a full line. Come in and let me prove to you how you can save by dealing with me.

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The girdle band, of elasticized silk faille,

hugs your foot...it's soft yet snug. A suede beauty

designed for your taste, for your way of life.

Air Step

Color-coded rustic wool tweed . . .
sparked with co-ordinated scarf.
Surplus hi-rise bodice . . . skirt to pouf or drape into its own graceful folds.
5 to 15 \$19.95

You can feel the comfort of AIR STEP'S MAGIC SOLE . . . a buoyant, airy cushion designed to pillow every step.

\$11.95

Block's Economy Shoe Store

Circleville's Better Shoes

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Fri. Till 9 p.m. For Your Shopping Convenience

World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican scouts are prowling the farm belt these October days checking the political temper of the farmers and then trying to project their readings into the 1956 presidential year in terms of votes.

No one yet has found a fool-proof method of discovering how the farmers will vote. Nor can one say confidently that farmers will vote as a bloc any more than druggists, electricians, fishermen and golfers. But the guessing game goes on and there is no vote which is studied, analyzed, watched, waded and feared more by politicians than the farm vote.

At the present time, messages from the farm belt are reported to be encouraging to the Democrats because farmers are not happy about farm prices and their own economic position in relation to the industrial worker. The Republicans are concerned because a discontented farm belt could mean trouble at the polls.

One GOP scout, recently returned from a trip through the farm country, brought back this story:

"I went back to my home and visited my brother on the farm where I was raised. When I was a kid, mother baked her own bread and milked our own cows. We canned fruit and all kinds of garden truck. We had fresh eggs and fresh butter and there were frying chickens running all around the place. We didn't have the modern conveniences, but we lived well."

"My brother gets his bread and butter from the store. He buys milk and eggs and frying chickens and canned food from the supermarket in town. He says it's cheaper that way. And maybe it's. I don't know."

"He's living better than he ever lived before—far better than we did as kids. He's even got power steering on his tractor."

"But he's sore because prices aren't what he thinks they should be. He says Ezra Benson (Secretary of agriculture) keeps telling farmers they have to expect a leveling off—but that nobody is saying the same thing to the industrial worker. And he doesn't like it."

The farm problem is vastly more complex than outlined in this capsule picture, of course, but it is a part of the whole.

There are about five million farmers in the country today. With their wives and children of voting age they probably total more than 12 millions. And how they vote is tremendously important.

Three years ago presidential candidates Adlai Stevenson, Democrat,

County School Building Program Seen Well Within Financial Reach

Pickaway County, able to claim some of the finest farm lands in the state, should have little difficulty in financing a much needed building program for the county school system.

The Pickaway County Citizens Committee, formed to draw up a plan for proposed consolidation of county school districts, stressed this point today in its latest statement on the merger plan. The proposed consolidation awaits the decision of the voters at the polls next month.

After pointing out that Pickaway County should be able to support a good school building program, the committee continued:

"When consolidation of local school districts is approved by a vote of the qualified electors of the new district proposed to be created, the county board of education shall assign the assets and liabilities of the original districts to the new district so created and proceed to appoint a board of education for the new district in the same manner as is provided by section 3311.26 of the Revised Code."

"UNDER THE plan of consolidation submitted for your approval at the November election, two new high schools are to be built."

"The responsibility for the locating of such sites as will be needed

Hillsboro Papers Being Moved

HILLSBORO — The Hillsboro Publishing Co., publisher of the Hillsboro Press-Gazette and Hillsboro News-Herald, is in the process of moving into its newly constructed home.

The moving process will be completed in three "takes" — over three weekends.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

East. The support of Egypt by Soviet Russia upsets the balance of power in the world. It must be assumed from past experience, and it is so assumed, that Russia would not provide arms to Egypt without making a secret agreement containing important political clauses.

Such clauses affect the future not only of Israel, but of Turkey and Greece and cannot but have an important effect upon all North African countries and Italy.

This means that the Mediterranean, which has been Western lake and that NATO has been breached not out of Germany, as was anticipated, but out of Egypt, which was not expected.

In a word, the Geneva smiles are again frowns and the Russians have again won a major diplomatic victory while the West was mortified by the optimism engendered at Geneva.

"Let us assume a figure of \$1,250,000 as the probable cost of the construction of each building. On this basis the new building program would cost \$2,500,000.

"Assuming that the bonds are sold to mature in 25 years and that the interest rate on such bonds is 3 percent, what will the millage rate be? The tax duplicate of the new district as of this year is \$62,333,030. One mill levied against this sum will yield \$62,333,03 annually, which will be sufficient to retire \$1,000,000 in bonds in 25 years. Thus, on this basis at 2½ mill levy will support a \$2,500,000 building program.

"Under the legal debt limit for new school building construction in Ohio, Pickaway County could support a \$5,000,000 building program.

Since this is double the probable building cost, the new school district can finance such a program without assuming too heavy a tax burden.

The cost of such construction must be met by taxes on real estate. There is no other source available under Ohio laws. The state bond issue on the ballot at the coming election will offer no aid to Pickaway County schools, because, as we have shown above a status quo established and recognized in July.

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World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican scouts are prowling the farm belt these October days checking the political temper of the farmers and then trying to project their readings into the 1956 presidential year in terms of votes.

No one yet has found a fool-proof method of discovering how the farmers will vote. Nor can one say confidently that farmers will vote as a bloc any more than druggists, electricians, fishermen and golfers. But the guessing game goes on and there is no vote which is studied, analyzed, watched, waded and feared more by politicians than the farm vote.

At the present time, messages from the farm belt are reported to be encouraging to the Democrats because farmers are not happy about farm prices and their own economic position in relation to the industrial worker. The Republicans are concerned because a discontented farm belt could mean trouble at the polls.

One GOP scout, recently returned from a trip through the farm country, brought back this story:

"I went back to my home and visited my brother on the farm where I was raised. When I was a kid, mother baked her own bread and milked our own cows. We canned fruit and all kinds of garden truck. We had fresh eggs and fresh butter and there were frying chickens running all around the place. We didn't have the modern conveniences, but we lived well."

"My brother gets his bread and butter from the store. He buys milk and eggs and frying chickens and canned food from the supermarket in town. He says it's cheaper that way. And maybe it is. I don't know."

"He's living better than he ever lived before—far better than we did as kids. He's even got power steering on his tractor."

"But he's sore because prices aren't what he thinks they should be. He says Ezra Benson (Secretary of agriculture) keeps telling farmers they have to expect a leveling off—but that nobody is saying the same thing to the industrial worker. And he doesn't like it."

The farm problem is vastly more complex than outlined in this capsule picture, of course, but it is a part of the whole.

There are about five million farmers in the country today. With their wives and children of voting age they probably total more than 12 millions. And how they vote is tremendously important.

Three years ago presidential candidates Adlai Stevenson, Democrat,

County School Building Program Seen Well Within Financial Reach

Pickaway County, able to claim some of the finest farm lands in the state, should have little difficulty in financing a much needed building program for the county school system.

The Pickaway County Citizens Committee, formed to draw up a plan for proposed consolidation of county school districts, stressed this point today in its latest statement on the merger plan. The proposed consolidation awaits the decision of the voters at the polls next month.

After pointing out that Pickaway County should be able to support a good school building program, the committee continued:

"When consolidation of local school districts is approved by a vote of the qualified electors of the new district proposed to be created, the county board of education shall assign the assets and liabilities of the original districts to the new district so created and proceed to appoint a board of education for the new district as provided by section 3311.26 of the Revised Code."

"UNDER THE plan of consolidation submitted for your approval at the November election, two new high schools are to be built."

"The responsibility for the location of such sites as will be needed

Hillsboro Papers Being Moved

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(Continued from Page Six)
Sokolsky's These Days

ED. WALLACE, Pickaway County state representative, called public attention today to two important state laws that go into effect Tuesday.

One of the new statutes, enacted by the 101st General Assembly, provides for regulation of public auction sales of new merchandise.

It requires any person, firm or corporation desiring to conduct such sales to obtain a license from the county auditor, listing an inventory and description of the new merchandise to be sold and the date and place. The license fee is \$10 per day, to go to the county treasury. The applicant also must file a personal property tax return in the county.

Such clauses affect the future not only of Israel, but of Turkey and Greece and cannot but have an important effect upon all North African countries and Italy.

This means that the Mediterranean, which has been a Western lake, is no longer a Western lake and that NATO has been breached not out of Germany, as was anticipated, but out of Egypt, which was not expected.

In a word, the Geneva smiles are again frowns and the Russians

have again won a major diplomatic victory while the West was narcotized by the optimism engendered at Geneva.

It is astounding that this Russian formula should have been so regularly successful for 12 years since Stalin first used it at Teheran and that the Western statesmen, so anxious to avoid war, never learned anything, but regularly walk into the same trap. It must be said for Harry Truman that having smelled the bait in that trap, he kept away from it during the whole of his Presidency except for this one excursion into the unknown.

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Only About 8 In Race For Football Crown

List Of Contenders Trimmed Sharply As Season Gets Start

By The Associated Press

The show is just starting, folks, but for most of the nation's college football teams it ended almost before it began.

Perhaps eight teams still were in the running for the mythical national championship today with the season only one third completed. This is the earliest mass exodus from contention in years.

For the likes of Army and UCLA, disappointment came early. Both were rated potential champions before the season started. But now they're in the back seat. UCLA still can win the Pacific Coast Conference title and play in the Rose Bowl, of course, but it is eliminated from consideration for the national crown because of its defeat by Maryland two weeks ago.

The big boy on the Coast right now is Washington, which has won four games without a defeat, including a stunning 7-0 conquest Saturday over Southern California — the club that was supposed to give UCLA a battle for the title.

The Huskies still must meet UCLA Nov. 12. That one could settle the Rose Bowl question.

As for Army, the Cadets had to swallow a particularly bitter pill when they dropped a 26-2 decision to Michigan. Never before in the five meetings before the two schools had the Wolverines whipped the Cadets.

Furthermore, there was a strong suspicion that if Army was invited to a bowl game, it would follow Navy's lead and accept. The West Point brass had high hopes for this club. The most distressing fact, from the Army viewpoint, is that the team did everything to help Michigan by fumbling nine times.

Ron Kramer, Michigan's top end, bruised in the Army game and won't play against Northwestern this Saturday and he'll be missed. Luckily, Northwestern is about the weakest team on the remainder of the schedule for Michigan, rate as the outfit to beat in the Big Ten.

Besides Washington and Michigan, the teams still in the running for the national crown include Navy, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Navy and Notre Dame share one distinction. They are the only major teams in the land that haven't been scored on. The Midshipmen — pending the clash against Army Nov. 26 — nailed down the Eastern title with their 21-0 victory over Pitt Saturday.

Notre Dame, of course, now is very much in contention. Its 14-0 victory over Miami — a team that had been pointing for the game for two seasons — proved that. And

Automatic Otto Gets Credit For Cleveland Brown Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The champion Cleveland Browns, who are finding it tough going in the National Football League this season, can be mighty thankful for their powers of persuasion that enticed Otto Graham out of retirement for another year.

Graham, who had planned to retire this year after leading the Browns to nine straight division titles, sparked an 87-yard touchdown march in the final minutes yesterday to defeat Philadelphia's toted Eagles 21-17.

The victory gave Cleveland a 2-1 record and raised them to a four-way tie for first place in the Eastern Division with Washington, Pittsburgh and the surprising Chicago Cardinals.

In a radical shift of the balance of power in the Western Division, Los Angeles shares the lead with the frisky Baltimore Colts by virtue of a 17-10 decision over the winless Detroit Lions. The defending Western titlists now occupy the cellar with the Chicago Bears. Baltimore defeated Green Bay's

Stranahan Cops First Pro Tourney

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Stranahan, who explained he became a professional golfer because it "means more" than playing as an amateur, clutched a \$3,000 check today to prove his point.

The 33-year-old strong boy from Toledo picked it up yesterday as the victor's booty in the \$17,000 Eastern Open over Baltimore's Municipal Mt. Pleasant Course.

It was the last tournament on the 1955 trail mapped out by the Professional Golfers' Assn. and Frank didn't cinch it until he dropped his final putt in the 72-hole event. It was his first victory as a pro.

Top game in the Ohio Conference this week sends Heidelberg's defending champs against Capital to determine which will share the loop lead with Muskingum. The Muscians have three straight, and Heidelberg and Capital have a pair.

Here's the week's schedule: Thursday night: Morris Harvey at Youngstown.

Saturday afternoon: Duke at Ohio State, Miami at Marshall, Kent State at Ohio U., Marietta at Hiram, Otterbein at Wittenberg, Wooster at Denison, Heidelberg at Capital, Ohio Northern at Bluffton, John Carroll at Wayne, Bowling Green at Baldwin Wallace, Marquette at Cincinnati, Defiance at Kalamazoo, Central State at Kentucky State, Kenyon at Hobart, Ashland at Indiana Central, Ohio Wesleyan at Wabash, Allegheny at Oberlin, Washington (Mo.) at Western Reserve.

Georgia Tech, the class of the Southeastern Conference, had its troubles eking out a 7-0 victory over Louisiana Tech. Its big test will come two weeks hence against Duke.

quarterback Paul Hornung can handle himself with the best.

Oklahoma ran its winning streak to 22 games Saturday by downing Texas 20-0. The Sooners have left their toughest foes behind.

Maryland, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, and Duke, the two behemoths of the Atlantic Coast Conference, don't meet. Both would like to get to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, and if they both go undefeated, the conference will select the team by vote. Maryland probably would get the bid since Duke played there last Jan. 1.

The Terps won their fourth straight by smothering Wake Forest 28-7, while Duke clubbed William and Mary 47-7. Maryland tangles with North Carolina this week. Duke has a toughie in Ohio State. The Buckeyes walloped Oberlin, Washington (Mo.) at Western Reserve.

Saturday night: Western Michigan at Toledo, Mount Union at Akron, Xavier at Dayton, Georgetown at Wilmington, W. & J. at Muskingum, Findlay at West Virginia Tech.

Georgia Tech, the class of the Southeastern Conference, had its

Hickman Finds
He Enjoys
Mondays Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Herman Hickman, 20 pounds lighter but friendly as ever, enjoys Mondays much more since he gave up coaching football and took up crystal ball gazing.

The first fumble was by Ed Modzelewski late in the first quarter on the Browns' 21. Fullback Harry Dowda recovered for the Eagles, and Bobby Thomason passed 12 yards to Bobby Walston. Skippy Giancanelli ripped up the middle for six and two plays later carried a pitchout over from three yards out.

The second fumble was by Graham at 2:40 of the final quarter. Retreating from his own 42, Graham dropped the ball which tackle Frank Wydo picked up on about the Browns' 30 and carried to the 7.

Booked for investigation of murder and assault to murder was John J. Strickland, 20, a San Antonio College student. Booked as material witnesses were Jack G. Allen, 21, also a student at the college, and Martin Belto, 27.

Strickland had a severe cut over his right eye caused, he told police, when he was struck by Fox

Walker Hoping To Keep Job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although Seattle manager Fred Hutchinson reportedly has the job all but nailed down, Harry (The Hat) Walker says he hasn't "given up hope" of being back next year as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"When I saw him swing around that goalpost I knew we were in," Graham said of his scoring shot to Lavelli in the end-zone corner. "It was just a question then of laying the ball in his arms."

Lavelli said he "thought the ball never would come down" — that it "sort of hung in mid-air while my arms quivered for it."

Lavelli had cut to his left and reversed direction by swinging around the goal post, which in the pros' game are on the goal line.

The Eagles, runner-up to the Browns in the Eastern Division the past three years and pre-season favorites to nose them out this year, had the National Football League champions in trouble most of the time because of two Cleveland fumbles.

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"How does he do it?"

"Well," says Hickman, "for one thing I know a lot of coaches around the country. But I seldom ask a coach information about his own team. I ask him information about the other teams in his area — and preferably not a team his own team is playing the following week."

"A coach always rates his own team too high or too low. But he always rates his opponent too high."

"Crystal ball-gazing is certainly a lot more fun than coaching. In coaching you're stuck with the same team the following Monday. But in the crystal ball business you can forget all about 'em."

Every Friday evening the Tennessee-born amateur chef and professional raconteur takes to the air on CBS Radio to indulge in a little forecasting on which football teams are going to win Saturday.

Thus far Hickman is averaging 810 in picking winners.

How does he do it?

"Well," says Hickman, "for one thing I know a lot of coaches around the country. But I seldom ask a coach information about his own team. I ask him information about the other teams in his area — and preferably not a team his own team is playing the following week."

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Only About 8 In Race For Football Crown

List Of Contenders Trimmed Sharply As Season Gets Start

By The Associated Press

The show is just starting, folks, but for most of the nation's college football teams it ended almost before it began.

Perhaps eight teams still were in the running for the mythical national championship today with the season only one third completed. This is the earliest mass exodus from contention in years.

For the likes of Army and UCLA, disappointment came early. Both were rated potential champions more the season started. But now they're in the back seat. UCLA still can win the Pacific Coast Conference title and play in the Rose Bowl, of course, but it is eliminated from consideration for the national crown because of its defeat by Maryland two weeks ago.

The big boy on the Coast right now is Washington, which has won four games without a defeat, including a stunning 7-0 conquest Saturday over Southern California — the club that was supposed to give UCLA a battle for the title.

The Huskies still must meet UCLA Nov. 12. That one could settle the Rose Bowl question.

As for Army, the Cadets had to swallow a particularly bitter pill when they dropped a 26-2 decision to Michigan. Never before in the five meetings before the two schools had the Wolverines topped the Cadets.

Furthermore, there was a strong suspicion that if Army was invited to a bowl game, it would follow Navy's lead and accept. The West Point brass had high hopes for this club. The most distressing fact, from the Army viewpoint, is that the team did everything to help Michigan by fumbling nine times.

Ron Kramer, Michigan's top end, bruised in the Army game and won't play against Northwestern this Saturday and he'll be missed.

Luckily, Northwestern is about the weakest team on the remainder of the schedule for Michigan, rate as the outfit to beat in the Big Ten.

Besides Washington and Michigan, the teams still in the running for the national crown include Navy, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Navy and Notre Dame share one distinction. They are the only major teams in the land that haven't been scored on. The Midshipmen — pending the clash against Army Nov. 26 — nailed down the Eastern title with their 21-0 victory over Pitt Saturday.

Notre Dame, of course, now is very much in contention. Its 14-0 victory over Miami — a team that had been pointing for the game for two seasons — proved that. And

Automatic Otto Gets Credit For Cleveland Brown Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The champion Cleveland Browns, who are finding it tough going in the National Football League this season, can be mighty thankful for their powers of persuasion that enticed Otto Graham out of retirement for another year.

Graham, who had planned to retire this year after leading the Browns to nine straight division titles, sparked an 87-yard touchdown march in the final minutes yesterday to defeat Philadelphia's Eagles 21-17.

The victory gave Cleveland a 2-1 record and raised them to a four-way tie for first place in the Eastern Division with Washington, Pittsburgh and the surprising Chicago Cardinals.

In a radical shift of the balance of power in the Western Division, Graham also accounted for the other Cleveland touchdowns, scoring one and passing for the other. "He pulled us out," Coach Paul Brown said of automatic Otto, who came out of a short-lived retirement two weeks before the opening of the season, his 10th with the Browns.

It was a Graham-to-Lavelli pass one minute and 15 seconds before the game's end that brought Cleveland a 21-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles before 43,974 fans here yesterday. The 5-yard,

Stranahan Cops First Pro Tourney

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Stranahan, who explained he became a professional golfer because it "means more" than playing as an amateur, clutched a \$3,000 check today to prove his point.

The 33-year-old strong boy from Toledo picked it up yesterday as the victor's booty in the \$17,000 Eastern Open over Baltimore's Municipal Mt. Pleasant Course.

It was the last tournament on the 1955 trail mapped out by the Professional Golfers' Assn. and Frank didn't cinch it until he dropped his final putt in the 72-hole event. It was his first victory as a pro.

Top game in the Ohio Conference this week sends Heidelberg's defending champs against Capital to determine which will share the loop lead with Muskingum.

Oklahoma ran its winning streak to 22 games Saturday by downing Texas 20-0. The Sooners have left the Muskies have three straight, and Heidelberg and Capital have a pair.

Here's the week's schedule: Thursday night: Morris Harvey at Youngstown.

Saturday afternoon: Duke at Ohio State, Miami at Marshall, Kent State at Ohio U., Marietta at Hiram, Otterbein at Wittenberg, Wooster at Denison, Heidelberg at Capital, Ohio Northern at Bluffton, John Carroll at Wayne, Bowling Green at Baldwin Wallace, Marquette at Cincinnati, Defiance at Kalamazoo, Central State at Kentucky State, Kenyon at Hobart, Ashland at Indiana Central, Ohio Wesleyan at Wabash, Allegheny at Oberlin, Washington (Mo.) at Western Reserve.

Saturday night: Western Michigan at Toledo, Mount Union at Akron, Xavier at Dayton, Georgetown at Wilmington, W. & J. at Muskingum, Findlay at West Virginia Tech.

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Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208 Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

1953 40 FT. PEERLESS House trailer — 2 bedrooms, bunk beds, tub & shower. In excellent condition. This is a good buy, so don't fail to see this. Would trade for smaller trailer. See Doug Blake at Elsie's Trailer Court evenings.

If YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials Ph. 461

USED MOTOROLA TV Blonde Console Good Condition \$109.95

B. F. Goodrich 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140

SEALY Twin Beds with Box Springs Mattress Head board Metal Frame with rollers \$69.95

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING AND FURNITURE E. Main at Lancaster Pike

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

OK Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DEAN and BARRY at PAINTS Goeller's Paint Store 215 E. Main St. Phone 546

New 1956 Models Norge Combination Washers and Dryers Only \$386.00 Boyer's Hardware 810 So. Court St. Ph. 635

BENDIX Save \$50.00 Deluxe Gas Dryer reg. \$239.00 now \$189.95 PETTITS

You Too Can Have A BEAUTIFUL LAWN WITH McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Truckers Lump - Nut - Stoker Old Mt. Perry Mine On Route 22 Six Miles East Of Somerset, O.

Sandra Coal Mining Co. Zanesville, O.

Kochheiser Hardware 113 W. Main Ph. 100

SPECIAL FALL PRICES Aluminum Self-Storage Storm Windows — \$19.95 Installed (Any Size Up To 36" x 80") Aluminum Storm Doors — \$49.95 Installed (Any Size Up To 36" x 82") F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 113-Y

Agents— Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399 Carl Porter — Phone 394-X (and installer)

The Wise Ole Owl Says

See Johnny Evans For Outstanding Used Car Buys

No Reasonable Offer Refused

1950 Packard with auto trans. R & H 2-dr.

1952 Chev. standard trans. R & H 2-dr.

1953 Desota Automatic trans. R & H 2-dr.

1951 Packard Standard trans. R & H 4-dr.

1952 Dodge Fluid drive R & H 4-dr.

1949 Hudson Standard trans. R & H 4-dr.

1947 Plymouth Standard trans. R & H 4-dr.

1953 Ford Standard trans. H 4-dr.

Above Cars All Have Seatcovers

1952 Chev. Standard trans. R & H 4-dr.

1939 Good Hunting car 2-dr.

REMEMBER JOHNNY EVANS HAS 2 LOCATIONS ASHVILLE PH. 4411 CIRCLEVILLE E. WATT ST. PH. 700

The Wise Ole Owl Says

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Circleville

596 N. Court

Open Evenings

FORD

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion \$c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 words maximum—obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and additional made up space will be charged. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for one corrected insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Employment

WOMEN with good typewriters, Make money typing spare time. Write today. Box 73, Belmont, Massachusetts.

FARM HANDS and dairy hands wanted. See Emil E. Yerian, Johnston's, Tuesdays; London, Wednesdays; Circleville, Thursdays at Ohio State Employment Service office.

\$20 DAY easily! Sell brass name plates for front doors. Write NATIONAL ENGRAVERS, Watertown, Mass.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work, interested in foreign projects with high pay, no travel. Foreign Bureau, Box 255, Metuchen, N.J.

WANTED YOUR OWN BUSINESS Nylon Hostess guaranteed against runs. New magic stretch styles. Good profits. Exclusive agency. Silver Lady Co., 366 Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES amazing extra money plan gives you gorgeous Dan River Blouse, blouse name and blouse size today. Iola McQuaid, 1483 Adamsville Rd., Jamestown, O.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25¢ per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—wear fishing knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted woman. Steady employment, good working conditions. Write box 317A c/o Herald.

WOMAN wanted to work in shoe store, full or part time. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Block & Economy Shoe Store.

Business Opportunities

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 3 1/2 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Baker Chocolate, Tenders Tea, You Name it. No franchise fees. You must be honest, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home or part time. Through training and 100 per cent co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate un-believable interest 10 per cent down, the balance average would give you an income of \$1824.73 monthly \$22,016.76 yearly. You must have \$1190.00 or more to start. We assist you in finding large operations. For further information, write giving phone to Box 320A c/o Herald.

\$600.00 CASH

Responsive person with car and references to obtain current money from our 5c high grade nut machines in business establishments in this area. NO SELLING! Must be able to devote 9 hours a day to the business with possibilities of taking over full time later if qualified. Must have car, references, and \$600.00 cash secured by inventory. If possible, above qualifications write giving present occupation and phone to box 319A c/o Herald.

Instruction

MOTEL MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 - 59. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC., Box 322A c/o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

USED Whizzer motor bikes. Ph. 239. Western Auto Associate Store.

Cars for Junk Deereck Auto Parts Williamsport, Ohio

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase building, livestock, implements and automobile, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 228

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 246

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corw. and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

KEWANEAE 8' wheel type disc-demonstrator. Regular price \$450, save \$150. Bowes, Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

POLAROID camera — flash gun and case. Ph. 848M.

1950 DE SOTO forder — one owner car with new tires. Dependable transport a t i o n . "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741.

1953 FORD Custom "8" 2 door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. One owner. JOE WILSON 133 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

JONES IMPLEMENT

Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer

Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

STEEL laying nests. Poultry Feeders and fountains. Steele Products Co., 131 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BOX SPRINGS with mattress, also Van-

ity with nice, clean bench. Ph. 2004.

1939 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs very good. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700

STEEL GARDENS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

HOG BOXES. Oak Floors and runners. Metal tops and painted. Garfield DeVoss. Phone 6-432 Harrisburg, Ohio.

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for ap-

pointment Gordons, W. Main at Scioto

1951 MERCURY club coupe. Ed Hel-

wagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1951 PACKARD, radio and heater. Ex-

cellent value. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eatings—ask for Pickaway Eggs at your favorite stores.

ANTIQUE Show and Sale—Worthington, Ohio—Oct. 11, 12, 13—St. John's Parish Luncheons and dinners served.

M&M 2 ROW pull type picker. Superior 16' 7" Drill. Marshall Implement. Ph. 177

1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door, Ra-

dio, Heater. Two tone paint. JOE WILSON 135 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

STEEL laying nests. Poutry Feeders and fountains. Steele Products Co., 131 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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STEEL laying nests. Poutry Feeders and fountains. Steele Products Co., 131 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BOX SPRINGS with mattress, also Van-

Walnut, Ashville, Darby Teams Victorious In Football Contests

Ashville's Broncos stepped back into a first place tie with Jackson by rolling over Stoutsville 34 to 6 Saturday night.

Walnut's Tigers, defending champions, finally won their first game of the season — but did it in convincing style by thumping Williamsport 44 to 12. In the final game of the triple header, and one of the most interesting of the evening, Darby's Trojans climbed into a tie with Pickaway by edging the Pirates 13 to 6.

Ashville-Stoutsville

The Broncos scored in each period to hand the Indians their second loss in three starts. Ashville has won three straight.

Four different Broncos figured in their scoring. Dick Hoover had two touchdowns, while Lon Cromley, Don Foreman and

Air Force '11 Wins 2nd Game

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force Academy, its football inaugural a beaming success, aims its gridiron guns at the Colorado A&M frosh Saturday.

The Falcons cast a victory mold in emphatic fashion the previous Saturday with a 34-18 thumping of the University of Denver freshmen before 17,785 fans.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY
CHS reserves vs. St. Charles
reserves here, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY
CHS reserves at Lancaster, 4 p.m.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of Pickaway County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Pickaway Ohio, on the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said County for the purpose of current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to five (.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: A renewal of one and eighty one hundredths (.80) mills and an increase of twenty seven and twenty one hundredths (.27) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (.20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Walnut Pickaway County, Ohio, on the regular places of voting therein, Walnut-East and Walnut-West on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: A renewal of one and eighty one hundredths (.80) mills and an increase of twenty seven and twenty one hundredths (.27) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (.20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pleasant Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Pleasant, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the regular places of voting therein, Pleasant-North and Pleasant-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to five (.05) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Darby Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Darby Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Darby, North and Darby-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Darby Township for the purpose of providing current expenses of said Darby Township as to purchase and improvement of land and operating expenses of Pleasant Cemetery.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pleasant Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Pleasant, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the regular places of voting therein, Pleasant-North and Pleasant-South on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
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Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman

NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ANTI - FREEZE — ZERONE ZEREX

Get Ready For Winter Now
We Check All Hose Connections
GIB & JOES SUNOCO

600 N. Court St.

Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Western
10 (6) Mickey Mouse Club
10 (10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Studio 57
6:00 (6) News; Weather
10 (10) Chuck Wagon
6:15 (4) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Tony Martin
10 (6) Topper
10 (10) Robin Hood
6:45 (4) News Caravan
7:00 (4) Castle's Digest
7:30 (10) Christopher Columbus
8:00 (4) Medic
10 (6) Dolly Mack
10 (10) I Love Lucy

8:30 (4) Rob. Montgomery Presents
10 (6) Medical Horizons
10 (10) December Bride
9:00 (6) Boxing
10 (10) Sudden One
10 (10) Mr. District Attorney
10 (4) Three-City Final
10 (6) His Honor, Homer Bell
10 (10) Looking With Long
10 (10) Musical Memories
10 (10) Weatherman; Sports
10 (30) OSU Football
10 (10) Soldiers of Fortune
11:00 (10) News
11:15 (6) Home Theater
10 (4) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs
Sonic—mbs
Earlyworm—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
Rollin' Along—nbc
This I Believe—cbs
News—mbs
6:00 (4) Studio Party
10 (4) Welcome Travellers
10 (10) Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 (4) Studio Party
10 (4) Union Party
2:00 (4) Sew Easy Show
10 (10) Big Payoff
2:15 (6) Casper Capers
10 (10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
10 (6) Brighter Day
10 (10) Paul Stoen
3:30 (10) On Your Account
3:45 (6) Early Home Theater
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
10 (10) Aunt Hagar Dooey
5:00 (4) Little Rascals
10 (6) Western
10 (10) Mickey Mouse Club
10 (10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Range Rider
10 (6) News; weather
10 (10) Wild Bill Hickok
10 (10) John Daly News

6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
10 (6) Warner Bros. Presents
10 (10) Outdoors
10 (10) Land Caravan
10 (10) Marine Raye
10 (10) Navy Log
10 (10) Wyatt Earp
10 (10) Woody Hayes
10 (10) Make Room For Daddy
10 (10) Meet Millie
10 (10) Circle Theater
10 (10) Cavalcade of America
10 (10) Red Skelton
10 (10) Talent Varieties
10 (10) The \$64,000 Question
10 (10) City Detective
10 (10) Lone Ranger
10 (10) Three-City Final
10 (10) Boxing
10 (10) Looking With Long
10 (10) Weatherman
10 (10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
11:15 (6) Home Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
10 (6) Warner Bros. Presents
10 (10) Outdoors
10 (10) Land Caravan
10 (10) Marine Raye
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10 (10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
11:15 (6) Home Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
10 (6) Warner Bros. Presents
10 (10) Outdoors
10 (10) Land Caravan
10 (10) Marine Raye
10 (10) Navy Log
10 (10) Wyatt Earp
10 (10) Woody Hayes
10 (10) Make Room For Daddy
10 (10) Meet Millie
10 (10) Circle Theater
10 (10) Cavalcade of America
10 (10) Red Skelton
10 (10) Talent Varieties
10 (10) The \$64,000 Question
10 (10) City Detective
10 (10) Lone Ranger
10 (10) Three-City Final
10 (10) Boxing
10 (10) Looking With Long
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10 (

Walnut, Ashville, Darby Teams Victorious In Football Contests

Ashville's Broncos stepped back into a first place tie with Jackson by rolling over Stoutsville 34 to 6 Saturday night.

Walnut's Tigers, defending champions, finally won their first game of the season — but did it in convincing style by bouncing Williamsport 44 to 12. In the final game of the triple header, and one of the most interesting of the evening, Darby's Trojans climbed into a tie with Pickaway by edging the Pirates 13 to 6.

Ashville-Stoutsville

The Broncos scored in each period to hand the Indians their second loss in three starts. Ashville was three straight.

Four different Broncos figured in their scoring. Dick Hoover had two touchdowns, while Lincoln, Don Foreman and

Air Force '11' Wins 2nd Game

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force Academy, its football inaugural a beaming success, aims its gridiron guns at the Colorado A&M frosh Saturday.

The Falcons cast a victory mold in emphatic fashion the previous Saturday with a 34-18 thumping of the University of Denver freshmen before 17,785 fans.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY
CHS reserves vs. St. Charles reserves here, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY
CHS reserves at Lancaster, 4 p. m.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Control of Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of August, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Pickaway County for the purpose of providing additional funds for supplementing the general fund of said County for the purpose of current expenses.

Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding 5-10 mill for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to five (.50) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two (2) years.

The said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County,
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1955, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jackson Township Local School District, a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1955, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Walnut Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: An increase of one and eighty hundreds (180) mills and an increase of twenty hundredths (.20) mills to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding two and one-half cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to twenty (.20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three (3) years.

The Polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County,
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, September 30, 1955 Contract No. 100-100-100-5610 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M. on Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, October 18, 1955, for improvements in:

Pickaway and Ross Counties, Ohio, on Sections RO-23-15A and RO-23-16, U. S. Route No. 23 in Green Township, Ross County, and in Pickaway Township, Pickaway County, by grading, draining, paving and reinforcing, placing concrete aggregate in constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with capped piles, abutment and concrete piers (two (2) structures, each: Spans 30 feet, 37.5 feet, 30 feet, roadway 44 feet), Bridge No. RO-23-216 over Blackwater Creek; and a continuous concrete beam bridge with concrete deck and capped piles, abutment and concrete piers (spans 44 feet, 35 feet, 44 feet, roadway 24 feet with 2 foot safety curbs). Bridge No. RO-23-228, County Line Road over U. S. Route No. 23. Width: Pavement (two) 2 at 24 feet—Roadway 108 feet.

Length: 26.77 miles or 5.371 miles. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

The minimum wage to be paid to all employees on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Employees in accordance with Sections 411.03 (17-3), 411.04 (17-4), 411.05 (17-4a), 411.06 (17-5) and 411.07 (17-6) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$100,000.00.

Prints and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZEL
State Highway Director

Dated Sept. 26, 1955.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.

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Said tax being: An additional tax at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (.10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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this is a SMART LIVING FURNITURE STORE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.
October Sale Days—Festival of Values



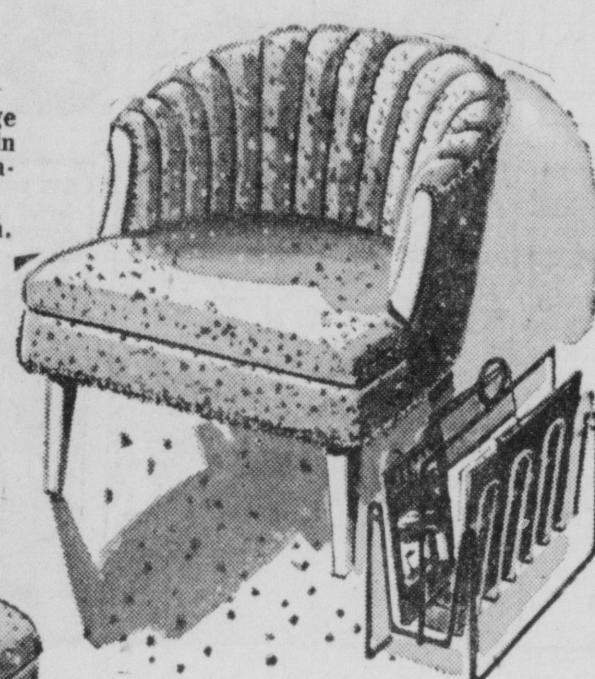
12-PC. LIVING ROOM

\$329

REG. 399.95 . . . ONLY \$4 A WEEK

- Choice of 2-pc. sectional sofa or matching lounge chair and sofa. Gleaming metallic tweed upholstery in beige, coral, aqua, charcoal, chartreuse, green or natural. Reversible innerspring seat cushions.
- 2 tub chairs with channel back, nailhead ab boucle trim. Nubby fabric in choice of harmonizing colors.
- 3 matching tables. Corner, step and cocktail.
- 2 table lamps. 31½" high. Pink, white or chartreuse.
- 2 pictures in beautiful prints — framed
- Magazine baskets in brass and wrought iron

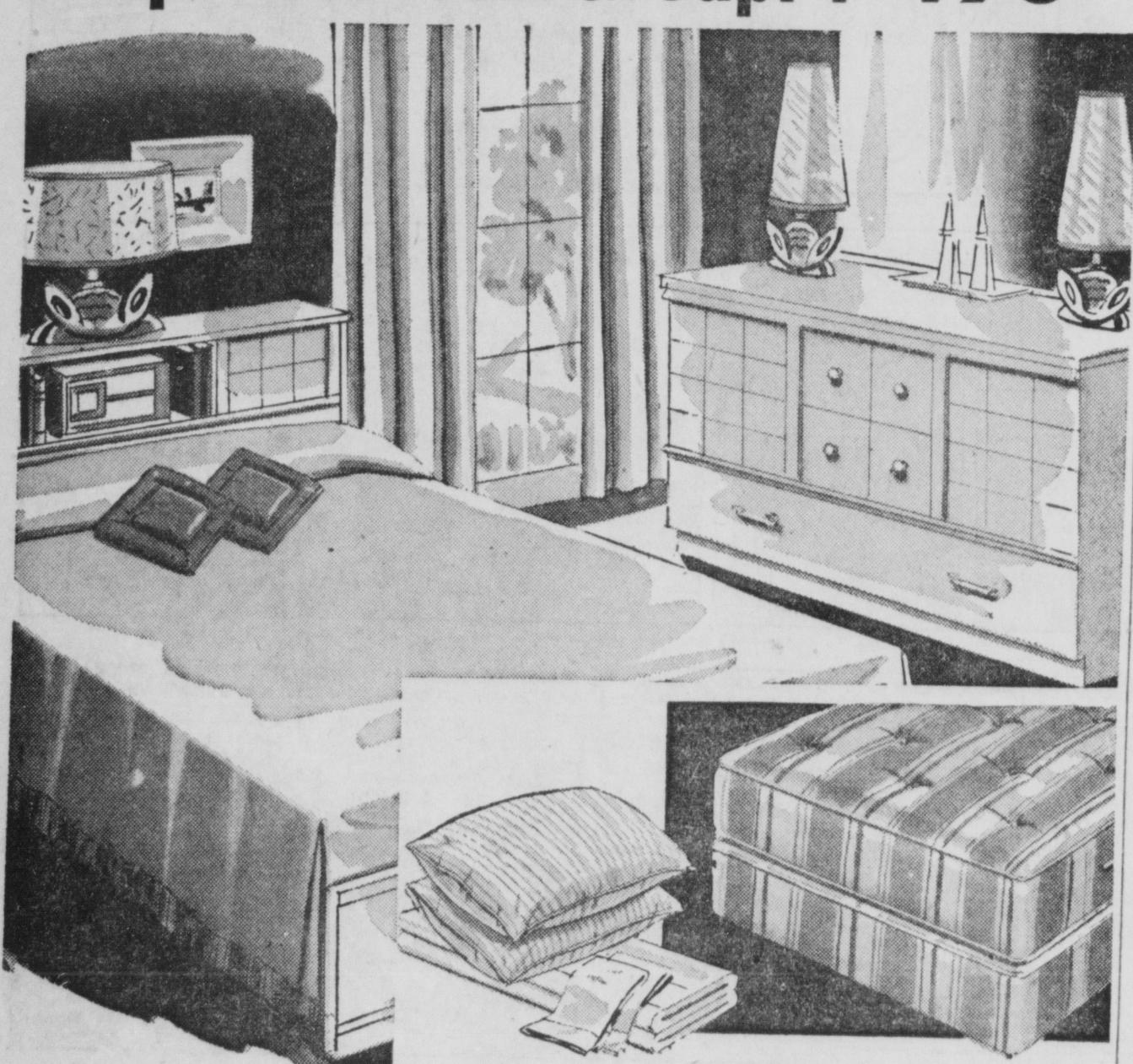
Pieces May Be Purchased Individually Or Substituted



Chairs \$39.95 each

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\$4
Week

16-pc. Bedroom Group. . . \$198.00



16-Pc. Bedroom

REGULARLY \$267.50 SAVE \$69.50

\$198

ONLY \$2.50 A WEEK

MATCHING CHEST AVAILABLE...

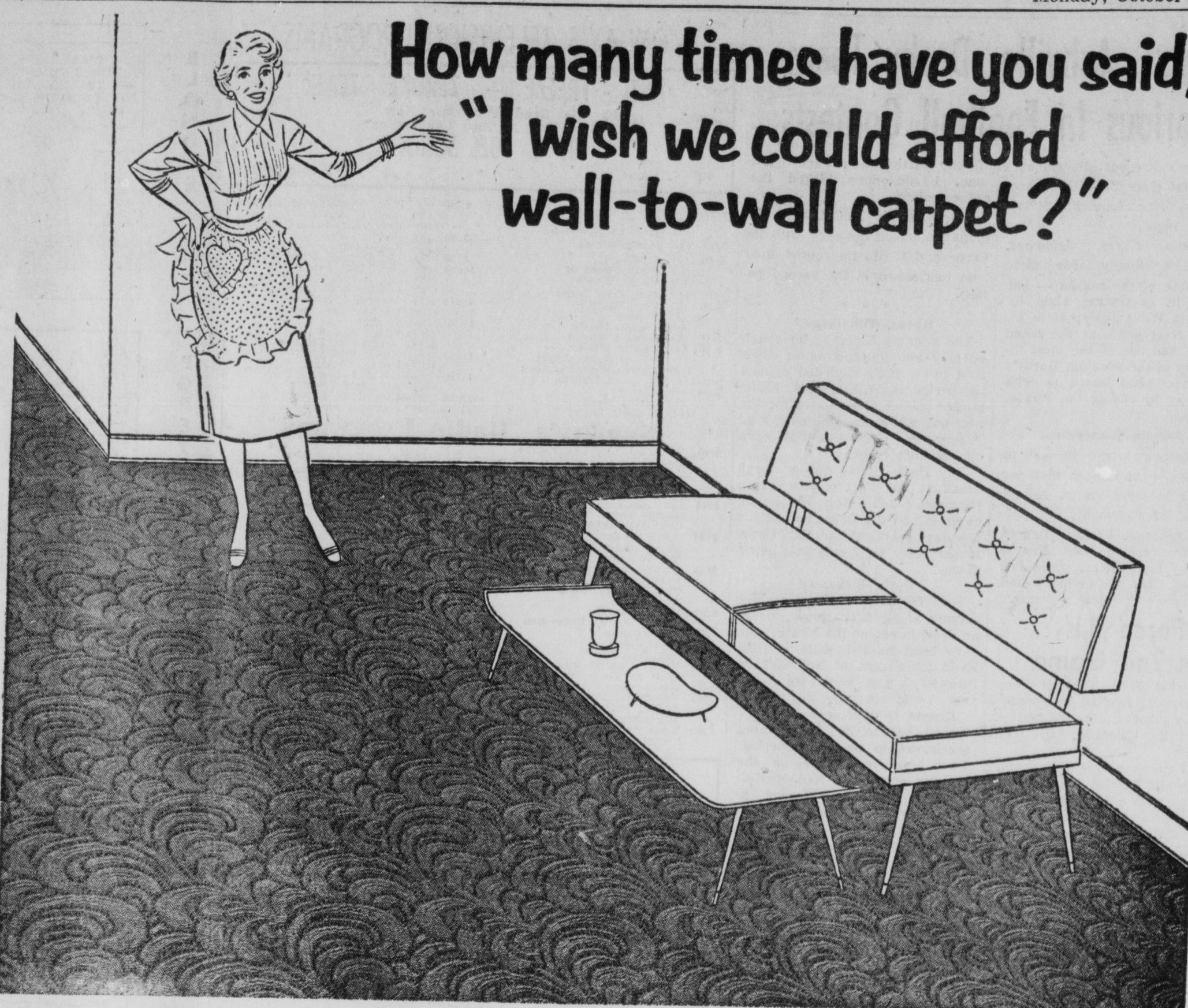


99¢

Lots of dash for little cash! Wonderful, washable flaked-foam throw pillows that never lose shape. Choice of 7 Decorator colors. Cash & Carry . . . each

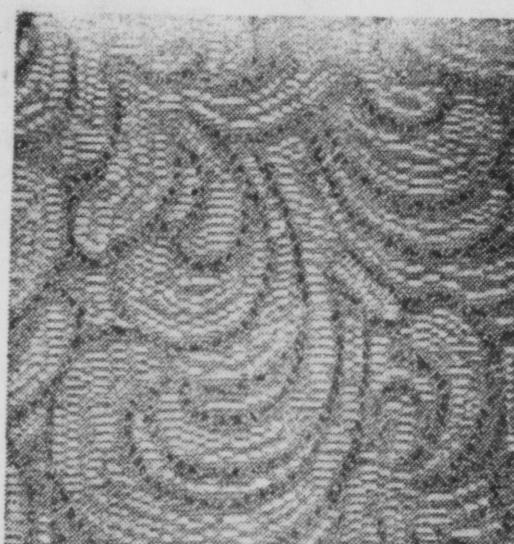
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**How many times have you said,
"I wish we could afford
wall-to-wall carpet?"**

**Well don't say it again
'til you look at this!**



DEBUTANTE WILTON...

Continuous-thread weave of 100% wool. Really a luxury carpet at a budget price. Decorator tones of Beige, Grey, Green or Sandalwood.



This area requires 31 sq. yards of carpet. The very low weekly payment at right is based upon this area (includes padding and labor).

Alexander Smith's
deep-sculptured
Debutante Wilton

**Only \$3.15 per week
With No Down Payment At
Griffith Floorcovering**

T This is the sensational carpet that the Alexander Smith people ran a 78-ton crane over... without hurting its springy pile in the least! It makes you want to curl up and take a nap on it.

This is luxury in every sense of the word... except price! We frankly don't know how Alexander Smith can make it to sell for so little. We do know you can't match it in any other carpet within several dollars per square yard of this price. So be sure to stop in and see it, in the beautiful sun-fast colors we will show you.



How can you save money
And get wonderful
gifts, too?
The answer is Top
Value Stamps—
We give 'em free to you.

save 2 ways
with us!
LOW PRICES AND
TOP VALUE STAMPS

The Alexander Smith line, this year, pays handsome tribute to the dozens of cost-saving machine processes they've built into their great new factory. These are the best of a long line of famous carpetings. They're priced low... from \$6.95 yd., for durable blends, up to frankly luxury Wiltons and deep-pile Axminsters in the \$15-\$20 yd. class.

So...

Don't wish you could... come in and make it a fact!

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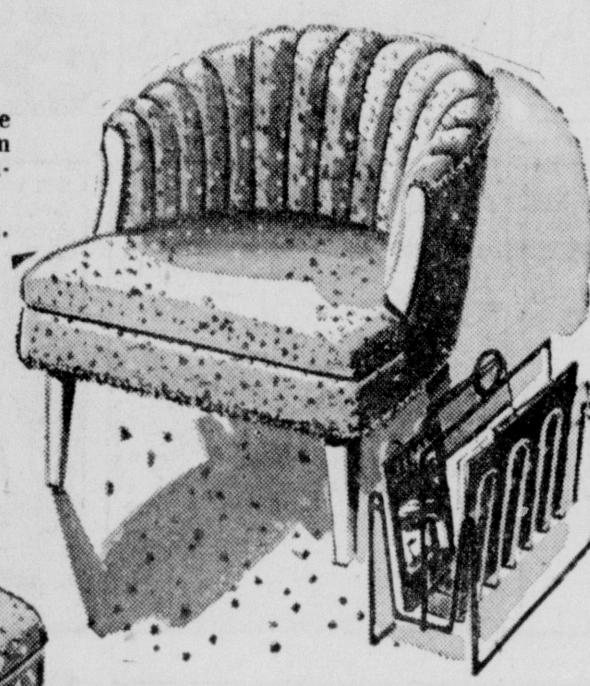
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REG. 399.95 . . . ONLY \$4 A WEEK

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- 2 tub chairs with channel back, nailhead ad boucle trim. Nubby fabric in choice of harmonizing colors.
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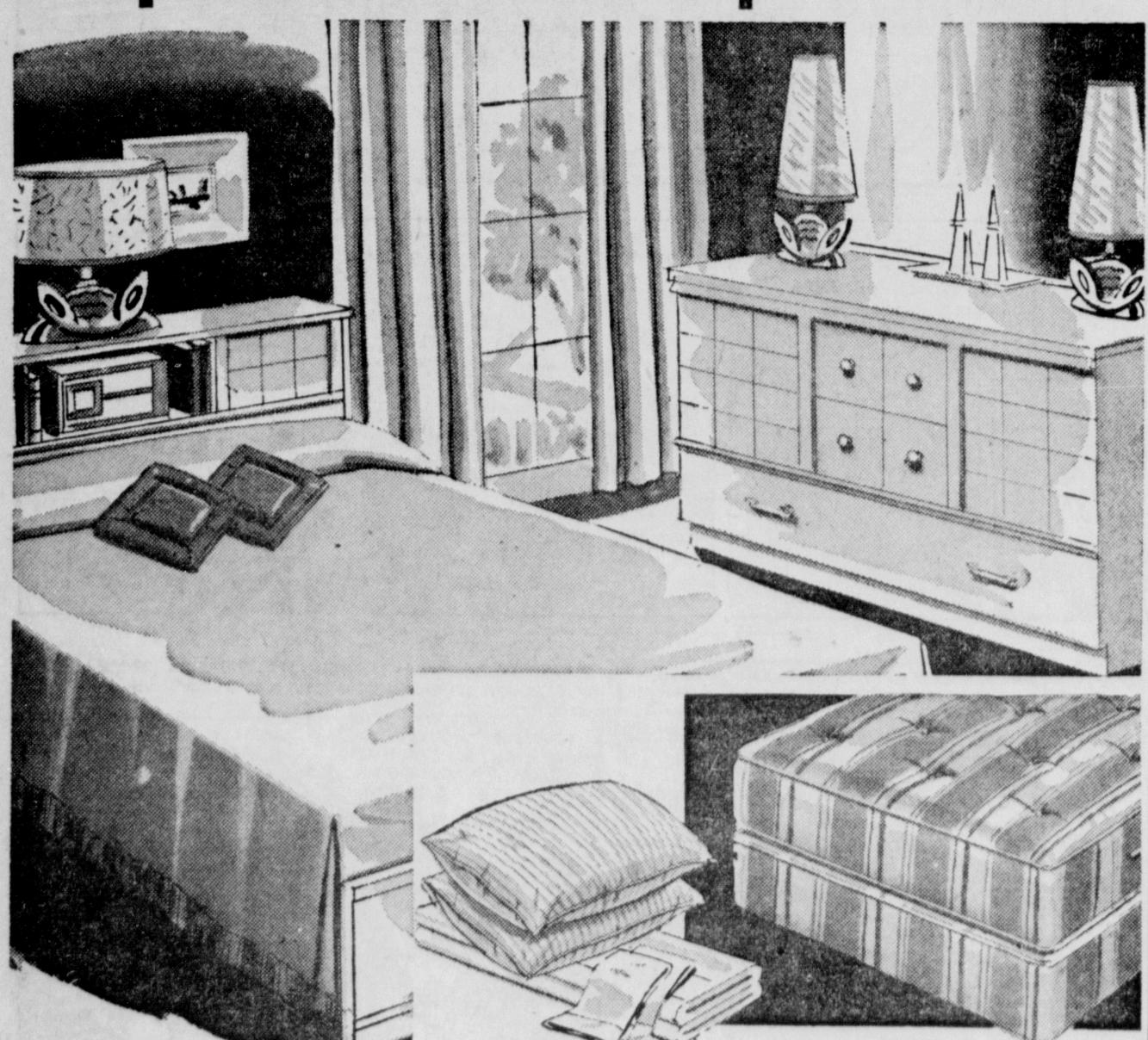
Pieces May Be
Purchased
Individually
Or Substituted



Chairs \$39.95 each



16-pc. Bedroom Group. . . \$198.00



16-Pc. Bedroom

REGULARLY \$267.50 SAVE \$69.50

\$198

ONLY \$2.50 A WEEK

- Double - dresser base. 50x19". Dovetailed, center-guided, dust proof drawers. High-style front. Lotus Pink or Cu-pid Silver finish.
- Plate glass mirror. 28x30." Beveled edge.
- Bookcase bed with concealed storage space on either side. Sliding doors.
- Comfortable, resilient innerspring mattress.
- Matching box spring.
- 3 matching lamps with ceramic bases.
- 2 feather pillows, 16x24".
- 2 framed pictures.
- 2 Cannon sheets, 81x99".
- 2 Cannon pillow cases, 45x36".

MATCHING CHEST AVAILABLE...

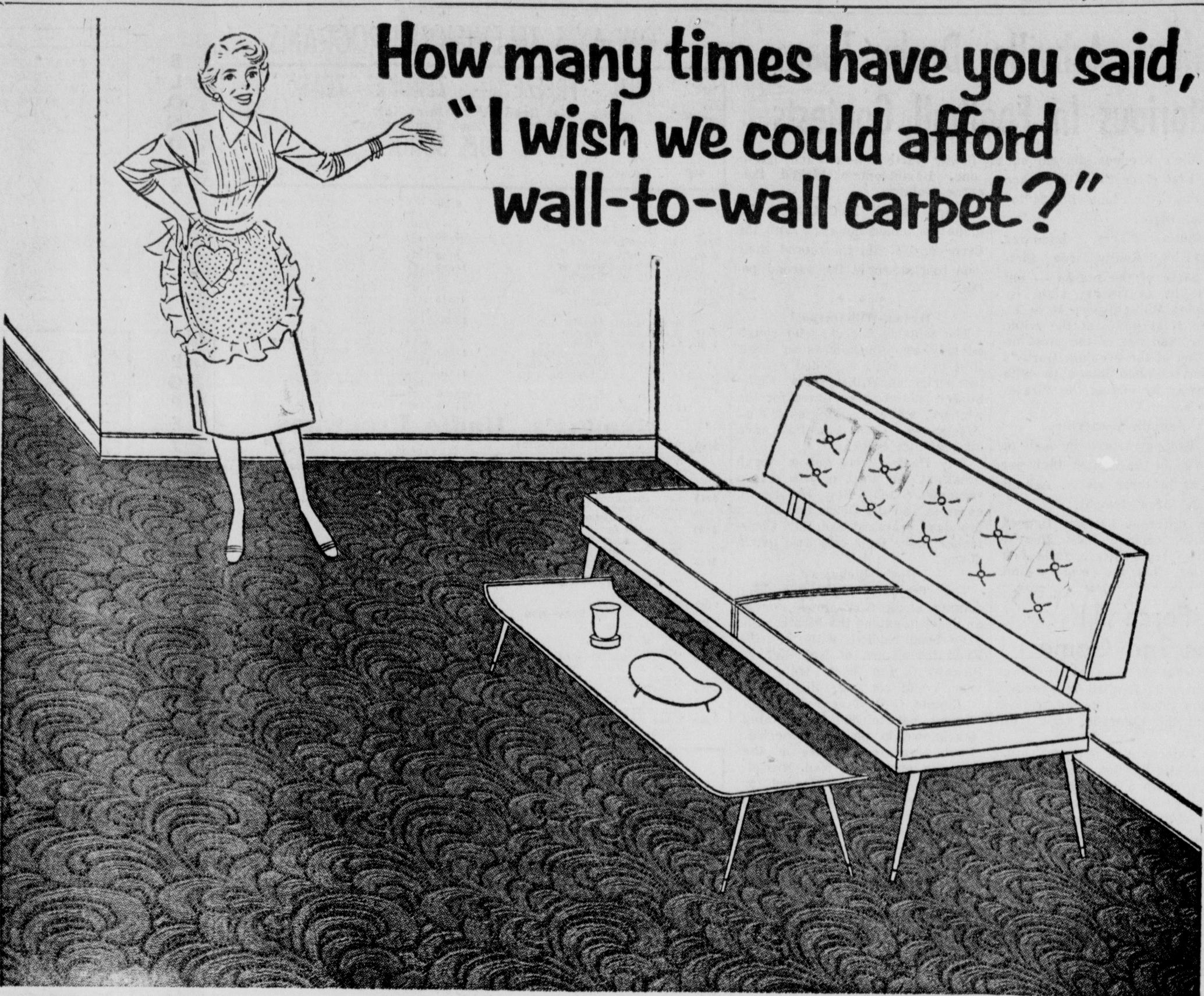


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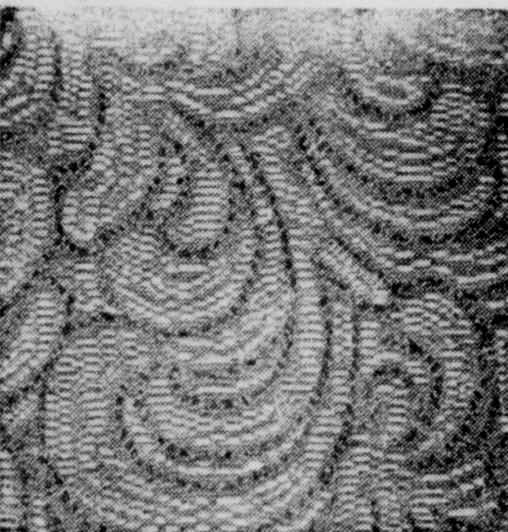
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